

NATIONALS TAKE CHINESE CITIES**Spring Offensive Starts Off With Rush****Three Different Movements Menace Peking****Japan Reported Preparing to Dispatch Troops****NANKING (China) April 17. (P)**
The spring offensive of the Nationalists, with Peking, ancient capital of the Manchus, as its goal, has got under way with a rush.

From the theater of war stretching from the southern tip of the province of Kiangsu to the corner where almost 750,000 men in arms, has come the first word of fighting, an official communiqué from Yen-chow-fu. Nationalist headquarters reporting capture of two important key cities in Southern Shantung.

TWO CITIES TAKEN

The communiqué sent from the headquarters of Chiang Kai-Shek, Nationalist commander-in-chief, says Yen-chow-fu, on the Tien-tsin-Pukow Railway line, and Ichow-ting, on the Yü Ho in Southeastern Shantung, have been invested by the Nationalists.

Yen-chow-fu is seventy miles north of the battle line which existed at the beginning of the spring offensive on April 7, while Ichow-ting is about thirty-five miles north of that line.

Three main offensives have been launched by the Nationalists. The first was from Hatchow, with its objective Weihai-wei on the Tsingtao-Yen-chow Railway. The second was from Ichow-ting, on the Tien-tsin-Pukow Railway, the objective being the Yen-chow-fu, and the third offensive was from Teng-chow also to Yen-chow-fu.

COUNTER-CLAIM

The first offensive appears to be making progress in Shantung, while the second in part resulted in the capture of Lin-cheng, which was recaptured Sunday after an attack by 5000 picked men under the personal direction of Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang.

In the third offensive Fung Yu-hsiang, driving northward, was recently reported at the walls of Taining, just southwest of Yen-chow-fu, and today's communiqué reports the capture of the latter city.

The news of Japan's preparedness for the dispatch of troops for Shantung is generally interpreted as confirming Nationalist claims that their northward offensive is progressing.

JAPANESE NAVY PLANS TO SEND FLEET TO CHINA

TOKIO, April 17. (P)—Subject to the decision of the Cabinet, the naval authorities have decided to order three cruisers and four destroyers to the Adm. Yamamoto, commanding the Tien-tsin-Pukow Fleet, the objective being the Yen-chow-fu, and the third offensive was from Teng-chow also to Yen-chow-fu.

The army authorities are also considering the advisability of dispatching a brigadier from Yenan toward the front in Shantung because worse. Troops at Yenan are being held in readiness to proceed when necessary.

WOMAN 161 YEARS OF AGE

CHICAGO, April 17. (P)—Mrs. Virginia C. Medell, Chicgo resident, who crossed the plains in a covered wagon in 1851, received congratulations here today on her 161st birthday.

FITZGERALD'S Sale

Annual Clean-up

**New Brunswick**
Reg. Price \$139.50

Embodies the acoustical principle of reproducing the sound of the human voice with beautiful realism. You will be astonished with the naturalness and faithfulness reproduced. ELECTRIC MOTOR. Beautiful cabinet finished in Adam Brown Mahogany. Guaranteed new and unused.

Latest Model
RCA Radiola

combined with
Orthophonic Victrola
Reg. Price \$245

Brand new Model 7-10 equipped with new A.C. tubes. Simple plug in light socket. No batteries or eliminators. Enclosed in dainty cabinet of exquisite design. Just a few at this greatly reduced price.

**New Baby Grands**
\$347

Daintily diminutive these exquisite instruments form the modernized living room. Their rich tones and sweet tonal qualities insure you many years of musical happiness. Standard make. Offered at the unusually low price of \$347 during this great sale!

New Uprights

\$196

New Period Grands

\$590 up

New Reproducing Grands

\$687

LIBERAL TERMS

FITZGERALD
MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST.
AT 727

Glendale Branch—337 No. Brand Blvd.

COURTEOUS COP GIVEN BOUQUET**Motorist Who Bowled Him Over Commands Him for Not Losing Temper**

Commendation for the courtesy and patience of Traffic Officer P. E. Davis while under verbal fire from an irate citizen who was being tagged because his car jutted into a loading zone was received yesterday by the Board of Police Commissioners from the man who was tagged—L. A. Madden.

The writer said that he grew angry, made sarcastic remarks, without avail. After the officer had gone he recalled that Davis had maintained his poise and never became disconcerted.

President Webster declared a bouquet should be tendered the officer.

FLEET OFF FOR HAWAII TODAY**(Continued from First Page)**

are accepted. If accepted, the Lexington will join the fleet in Hawaiian waters. The future plans of the Saratoga have not been disclosed.

MANEUVER ENEMY DROPS ANCHOR AT PORT

Light-cruiser Division Two, headed by the U.S.A. Trenton as flagship, dropped anchor for its first visit at San Pedro yesterday afternoon, en route from the Atlantic to the mid-Pacific for a war problem with the battle fleet.

The division is commanded by Capt. Farrel said that flying over the Gulf of California is a very dangerous occupation largely because there is no land to fall back on in case of emergency. In the deserts on either side of the gulf, deserts which have been competently rated as the worst in the world.

Possibility that the far-flying expedition may not return to the air base was given in the arrival of a telegram for Angel from William Berry, photographer for the expedition, who is awaiting the plane's arrival at Guaymas.

ROW OVER CUSTOMS

Berry wired that he was having a disagreement with Mexican customs officials who had seized his photographic outfit, demanding adjustment of financial implications regarding the temporary entry of photographic apparatus into Mexico without payment of full duty.

Angel said that it might wait until he returned to the air base before leaving Mexico.

An extra day's lay-over will not some anxiety, for Angel had not yet fully recovered from the severe cold from which he was suffering when he left Fresno early this morning.

Prisoner With Too Many Wives Flees Hospital**(Continued from First Page)**

OAKLAND, April 17. (P)—Detectives are looking for a man who is declared to have kidnapped Mrs. Valerie C. Bradley, teacher at the Garfield Union High School, and is continuing his search for a day robbery of the "Orange" set in a clash with the "Blue" or hate fleet for possession of the Hawaiian Islands, regarded as the key to the Pacific.

Mr. Bradley, 26, was granted most of the 2000 officers and men last night and the cruisers will be open for visitors from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, the expectation being that he will not get under way before tomorrow.

Teacher Robbed and Abducted**(Continued from First Page)**

REDDING, April 17. (P)—Roy D. Kelly, whose two wives met and confronted each other over Klamath's hospital bed in Chico recently, today took his guard's pistol and escaped from the County Hospital there.

Kelly was shot through the lung by a Chico policeman, who sought to arrest him on a charge of issuing fictitious checks. Two wives went to his bedside and learned of each other's existence.

DAMAGED BREMEN TO BE REPAIRED IN MONTREAL**MONTREAL, April 17. (P)**—By the Canadian Press—Wireless operators in touch with Greenly Island reported today that it had been determined that the German crew of the Bremen could not be repaired on the island.

The operators said that the Bremen, which was damaged in landing, after carrying its crew of two Germans and one Irishman across the ocean, would be taken to Halifax on the Canadian government ice breaker Moncton.

BRUNNEN CREW ANSWERS COOLIDGE MESSAGE**WASHINGTON, April 17. (P)**

A message of appreciation for the telegram of congratulation sent him by President Coolidge was received at the White House today from the crew of the Bremen.

"Deeply moved by your kind message," the message said. "The German-Irish crew of German airplane Bremen hope to reach the great republic of U.S.A. very soon when they will personally express their great appreciation of your kind sympathy and sympathetic interest in their work."

From American chemists and physicians attended the symposium called by the American Chemical Society as a feature of its seventy-fifth meeting. Prof. G. L. Clark was chairman of the University of Illinois was chairman of the gathering.

SYMPOSIUM'S PURPOSE

"The underlying purpose of the symposium," Prof. Clark explained, "is to acquire a better knowledge of each other's points of view, in an effort to arrive at some common basis of understanding."

Finding and salvaging the superior high school student of chemistry is the aim of a survey whose progress was discussed at a meeting of the division of chemical education.

The undertaking is being conducted in the high schools of Lake View, Ill.; Hastings, Neb.; Lowell, Ind., and Manchester, Conn., and in the University of Nebraska. Chemists are trying to find exceptional ability among the pupils by watching their grades and by applying a chemistry aptitude test. A report on the progress of the symposium was made by Prof. R. Clifford Hendricks of the University of Nebraska.

INDUSTRY'S DEMANDS

Industry is demanding better trained chemists, said Prof. W. V. Evans of Northwestern University and Arthur Guillaudeau, research chemist for Swift & Co. The Chicago section of the society, they reported, is sponsoring a meeting at the University of Chicago for chemists who are employed during the day.

"The plan is doing a valuable service," the report said. "Increasing enrollment warranted the establishment of a three-year cycle of courses."

Elevator Falls With Aviators**SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. (P)**

The problem of seasonal and itinerant farm labor was made a subject for research investigation today when the executive branch committee of the California Agricultural Association met and formulated its program for the coming year.

Henry M. Robinson, banker of Los Angeles, chairman of the committee, led the discussion.

ANGEL DELAYED IN FLIGHT SOUTH**Fresno Aviator Changes Sonora Plans**

Warning on Perils of Gulf Will be Heeded

Photographic Outfit Held by Customs Officials

MEXICAN, April 17. (P)—Jimmy Angel, who this morning headed out from Fresno, Cal., and aimed at Cape Horn, most southerly tip of South America, announced a slight change in plans for the next leg of his far journey after consulting officials here.

As originally announced, Angel, who is accompanied by William C. Benton, relief pilot, and Fresno Stevenson, vice-president of the Beacon Aircraft, intended to fly to tomorrow a distance of 800 miles, a considerable portion of which is over the Gulf of California.

But after consulting with Capt. Louis Farrel, who is the only man who has made the trip from the other direction, Angel decided to change his routing to Santa Ana, So., a distance of 270 miles, and then split the distance. Angel also consulted the Mexican Civil Aviation Commission concerning the Mexican long-distance flyer who checked his plane near Abq. Ariz., last week when coming over the same route which Angel planned to attempt.

DANGEROUS ROUTE

Capt. Farrel said that flying over the Gulf of California is a very dangerous occupation largely because there is no land to fall back on in case of emergency.

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RAGING ATOMS MEET HEAD-ON**(Continued from First Page)**

All Java in Confusion as Volcano Belches forth Steam, Fire and Mud

SINGAPORE (Strait of Sunda) April 17. (P)

Miss McCullough, 36 years of age, teacher at the Stars King School, was shot and fatally wounded here today by George Hathaway, 40, Oakland electrician, who then shot and probably fatally wounded himself.

Miss McCullough died soon after the shooting at the Mission Emergency Hospital. Hathaway was taken to the same hospital where it is said he probably will not recover.

Police said Miss McCullough's refusal to marry Hathaway probably was the motive. Many school children saw the shooting.

BREMEN'S GAME FIGHT RELATED**(Continued from First Page)**

Teacher Robbed and Abducted

(Continued from First Page)

NO GUARDS ON PLANE

"S.S. Moncton within 100 miles of disabled plane coming to assistance, which is to strike Four men to be sent to the scene of accident to get information and to see plane. Specially privileged here and allowed to examine plane without interference. No guards."

"Autographs obtained from the heroes," First Canadian airmen said when bidding adieu. Koschi carries airplane mascot sent him from Berlin with black pig given him before leaving Dublin attached. (Signed) Greta Ferris.

Ferris, whose home is St. John, is a nurse in the Labrador medical mission of Sir Wilfred Grenfell. A party from the mission station at Blanc Sablon journeyed fifteen miles by dog sled to offer the aviators their services. Her story came by wireless to Red Head and thence by telephone.

HOT RELEASED**(Continued from First Page)**

Photographs of the Wilson cloud tracks have revealed how the nucleus of an atom consists of a helium atom moving at 10,000 miles a second. Pictures have disclosed that when the fast atom of helium strikes the nucleus of an atom of nitrogen in the air it may give rise to a new atom of a new kind of fire."

"The fast atom is thus con-

tinuously exploded, shooting off an extremely fast atom of hydrogen and a slower atom of a new kind of oxygen. Since the oxygen atom is heavier than the atom from which it has been formed, a very heavier atom is thus con-

sidered."

HELIUM

Calculations have indicated, said Prof. Harkins, that the amount of helium released in the formation of a helium atom from a nitrogen atom gives as much energy as the burning of 10,000 tons of coal or enough to heat an ordinary house for from 500 to 1000 years.

"The heat of the sun, he added, "may be due partly to the occurrence of this reaction. In the formation of oxygen and hydrogen from nitrogen and helium, energy seems to be stored up rather than released."

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GOOD USED CARS TIME WANT ADS

GUARAN DENTIS PERSONNEL

WE ENJOY THE PLATT PRACTICE CHICAGO BECAUSE THE BIGGEST

Los Angeles Times DAILY NEWS
APRIL 18, 1928. VOL. XLVII, NO. 152

6% SAVINGS
STATE SUPERVISED
30 Years of
Strength and Stability



BBER VANISHES

Pursuit Through Scarcity
Land Limited Hold-up

A masked robber who held up the Overland to San Francisco, as it pulled out of the night, vanished into the darkness of approximately \$6000 and virtually all else.

Will of Canadian
Financier File

MONTREAL, April 17. (P)—The David and Mortimer Davis, husband of Rosalie Davis, will share equally in the estate of Sir Mortimer Davis, Canadian financier, his will died today.

Four specific bequests, each \$100,000, were made to local charities. Sir Mortimer died in Canada, March 23.

All's Well

How's a recipe for
nights of sound
sleep and for
every-free days.

Put your money
into the time
today 6% savings
certificates of
the States.

The grandfathers
of tomorrow day
know that their funds
are safe in this
institution; and
available at need.

Today, under State
supervision, we
expands the savings
of more than
16 thousand men
and women—who get
Power Safety under
State Supervision, and
in high yield of 6%.

Start to-day with
up-to-date
savings. No
service fees or
penalties of
any kind.

PUBLIC LECTURES
by H. Frederick G. Partington
E. A. L. T. H.
TRINITY OF LIFE
5 p.m. Every Wednesday
Third Floor, 120 South Figueroa
Compliments of TRI-CLAST, 920 South Figueroa

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"Copeland Always Quiet"
2228 W. 7th.

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LOWEST OPERATING
COST, SMALL DOWN
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**STATES UPHOLD
D.A.R. LEADER**

Rumored Convention Break
Fails to Materialize

**Massachusetts Chief Denies
"Black List" Knowledge**

**New Auditorium Financing
Declared Successful**

WASHINGTON. April 17. (P)—With staunch support of the President-General's pre-convention statement on national defense as the keynote of all public pronouncements by State officials, the thirty-seventh continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution successfully completed its session and day without any visible break in the delegates' loyalty to the national officers.

Although a number of State delegations held informal group conferences today, they took no action on the much-debated "black list" motion and Mrs. J. C. Pease, the State Regent of Massachusetts, where the question first arose, categorically denied any knowledge of such a document. The black list was said to contain the names of many well-known speakers.

CALIFORNIA BEHIND HER
Mrs. Theodore Hoover and Mrs. J. H. Shreve, the incoming and outgoing State Regents of California, voiced the typical official attitude of the various State delegations when they said that "Mrs. Roosevelt has dictated no national policy; as a State we are absolutely bound."

National officers of the society today announced the successful financing of the organization's new \$1,000,000 auditorium, Constitution Hall, to be constructed behind the present building, with a seating capacity of 4,000.

GOAL IN SIGHT

The pledged total has now reached \$900, of which all but \$600.00 is in active campaign accounts, according to the report of Mrs. Russell William Magna, chairman of the finance committee. It is expected that the \$1,000,000 goal will be reached Saturday and on an adjournment A. J. Brown, husband of the President-General, has presented the society a gift of \$25,000. Almost the entire congress today visited the graves of George and Martha Washington at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Roosevelt made an address pledging the administration's support of Washington's ideals.

**Forty Convicts
Sent to Camp**

SAN QUENTIN. April 17. (P)—Forty convicts left San Quentin prison today for a road camp in Monterey county. They will start work on a new highway from San Simeon to Carmel. Later additional convicts will be sent to work on this highway.

Altogether 1,600 from San Quentin are to go to State road camps during the summer, authorities said. This will not only speed up highway construction, but give needed relief to the crowded conditions at the prison and also benefit the men by giving them outdoor work.

**F.I.M NOW USED
TO SET TYPE**

Machine Projects Pictures of
Thirty Letters to Zinc
Plate in New Process

NEW YORK. April 17. (P)—The latest way to set type is by film. A Hungarian machine described here by its agents does away with type metal. When an operator touches a keyboard a letter is photographed on a running film, which is projected to a disc plate.

**TOWNS VIE.
FOR PLACE
ON HIGHWAY**

**Inducements Offered to
Change Proposed Routing of
Continental Broadway**

BY A. F. PARMENTER
"Times" Staff Representative

PARIS (Tex.) April 17. (Exclusive)—The idea for an all-year snow-free highway has caught on to the point where all the towns along the tentative route and those cities near the route which are seeking recognition are vying to make it their road, routed through the same town.

Meetings are being conducted both in Sulphur Springs and Paris, with President Birney and C. E. McStay, respectively, in charge.

Toddy, the monogram, has split for fourth time since leaving San Diego under the leadership of Col. Ed Fletcher.

Previously the sole reason for the division of the cars in the line has been that the city designated for the overnight stop had agreed to accommodate to house all delegates. Today, the same reason is partially responsible for the split but Sulphur Springs, the scheduled stop, is receiving competition from Paris and cities on an alternate route, the proposed snow-free highway and are exerting every effort to have the Broadway of America routed through their towns.

Fort Worth and Dallas were visited during and short meetings were held boosting the highway in these cities.

**Save-the-Union'
Pickets Jailed**

UNIONTOWN (Pa.) April 17. (P)—Attempts at mass picketing by "Save-the-Union" followers in Fayette and Greene counties were broken up today by State police and county authorities.

Twenty-five pickets from Fredricktown marched on the Huston-Sainte-Marie Bridge over the Ohio River and attempted to bring out the non-union men to respond to the "Save-the-Union" strike call of yesterday.

Officers broke up the demonstration and arrested twenty-five persons, taking them before a justice of the peace who fined them \$1 and imposed ten days in jail. The pickets selected to go to jail and were brought to the county prison here.

Company officials said none of the nonunion men left work.

**RECENTLY DIVORCED
WIFE KILLS HERSELF**

MARTINEZ. April 17. (P)—Mrs. Carroll Newton, 39 years of age, widow of Fred Newton of Crockett, shot and killed herself at that place yesterday. She recently obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce.

**UTILITIES SEEK
COLLEGE MEN**

**Means of Reaching Students
Told at Hearing**

**Contacts With Universities
Part of Program**

**Public Relations Work Held
Highly Important**

WASHINGTON. April 17. (P)—A demand by national and divisional power associations to reach students and universities with favorable publicity were made public today by the Federal Trade Commission through exhibits gathered by examiners from offices of the organizations in its inquiry "into public utility firms."

Examiners personal contacts with every institution of higher learning and a movement to have students and teachers seek employment in the summer months with utility companies was urged in the documents.

Minutes of a meeting of the executive committee of the public relations section of the Great Lakes division of the National Electric Light Association, taken from the records of R. L. Johnson, secretary and treasurer of the division, disclosed the plans.

A meeting was held in Chicago, January 12, 1927.

Bert H. Peck of St. Louis, chairman of the committee and vice-president of the Pacific Power and Light Corporation, said that public-relations work "must be carried forward in order to preserve a wholesome frame of mind throughout the industry."

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**Y.W.C.A. AS
EMPLOYER
RATES LOW**

**Convention Asks Attention
be Given to Problem of
Keeping Workers**

SACRAMENTO. April 17. (P)—Problems which the Young Women's Christian Association must face in order to keep its efficient workers from leaving the ranks were today placed before the national convention here by Emma Birth, executive secretary of the national division of the national board.

Miss Birth said that during the past fifteen years while the association has been successful as a program builder, it has failed of success as an employer of women.

The efficient women employees have been leaving the ranks on its work force, leaving the ranks rapidly for other fields with the result that increasing difficulty is experienced by the association in recruiting new workers.

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**PRESS DEMANDS
SPECIAL WAVES**

**Newspaper Representatives
Make Plea for Radio**

**Importance Held Greater
Than Public Service Use**

**Early Action Asked to Guard
Present Activities**

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Examiners personal contacts with every institution of higher learning and a movement to have students and teachers seek employment in the summer months with utility companies was urged in the documents.

Minutes of a meeting of the executive committee of the public relations section of the Great Lakes division of the National Electric Light Association, taken from the records of R. L. Johnson, secretary and treasurer of the division, disclosed the plans.

A meeting was held in Chicago, January 12, 1927.

Bert H. Peck of St. Louis, chairman of the committee and vice-president of the Pacific Power and Light Corporation, said that public-relations work "must be carried forward in order to preserve a wholesome frame of mind throughout the industry."

Meetings are being conducted by both in Sulphur Springs and Paris, with President Birney and C. E. McStay, respectively, in charge.

Toddy, the monogram, has split for fourth time since leaving San Diego under the leadership of Col. Ed Fletcher.

Previously the sole reason for the division of the cars in the line has been that the city designated for the overnight stop had agreed to accommodate to house all delegates. Today, the same reason is partially responsible for the split but Sulphur Springs, the scheduled stop, is receiving competition from Paris and cities on an alternate route, the proposed snow-free highway and are exerting every effort to have the Broadway of America routed through their towns.

Fort Worth and Dallas were visited during and short meetings were held boosting the highway in these cities.

**Y.W.C.A. AS
EMPLOYER
RATES LOW**

**Convention Asks Attention
be Given to Problem of
Keeping Workers**

SACRAMENTO. April 17. (P)—Problems which the Young Women's Christian Association must face in order to keep its efficient workers from leaving the ranks were today placed before the national convention here by Emma Birth, executive secretary of the national division of the national board.

Miss Birth said that during the past fifteen years while the association has been successful as a program builder, it has failed of success as an employer of women.

The efficient women employees have been leaving the ranks on its work force, leaving the ranks rapidly for other fields with the result that increasing difficulty is experienced by the association in recruiting new workers.

**RECENTLY DIVORCED
WIFE KILLS HERSELF**

MARTINEZ. April 17. (P)—Mrs. Carroll Newton, 39 years of age, widow of Fred Newton of Crockett, shot and killed herself at that place yesterday. She recently obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce.

Auction Sales

BY MEMBERS OF THE LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION

Liquidation Auction Sale of**ORIENTAL RUGS**

The world's largest collection of Oriental Rugs that has ever been assembled and offered at public auction in the entire history of Oriental Rug selling will be offered to the public at

N. S. HANIEF STUDIO

3841 Wilshire Boulevard BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 16

and continuing until the entire stock is sold.

TWO SALES DAILY: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

By order of the Wilshire National Finance Corporation, I am authorized to offer and sell at public auction to highest bidders the assets of the estate of N. S. Hanief. The assets embrace the largest and finest collection of Oriental Rugs in Los Angeles. Many large room size rugs from 20 to 30 feet long. Through unfortunate circumstances Mr. Hanief, a well-known Oriental Rug dealer for over thirty years in Los Angeles, was forced to assign his assets to the Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade for the purpose of an immediate liquidation for the benefit of his creditors.

The Wilshire National Finance Corporation has purchased Mr. Hanief's Assets from the Board of Trade and guaranteed a cash settlement to the Creditors and now offers the entire stock of Oriental Rugs, Antique Furniture and Objets d'Art All to be Sold at Public Auction.

J. STANLEY GARDNER

Trustee

N. S. HANIEF STUDIO
Corner Wilshire and
Manhattan Place
LOS ANGELES' LARGEST AND FINEST EXHIBIT OF ORIENTAL RUGS

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!
—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

Blindfolded . . . in scientific test of leading

Cigarettes, Mrs. Morgan Belmont

selects **OLD GOLD**

"In my travels here and abroad I have often wished that I might find a cigarette of pleasing flavor which would not rasp my throat or bite my tongue.

"The blindfold test has proved to me that I need seek no further . . . For one of the four cigarettes given me to smoke had just the qualities I've always desired.

"The pleasant, smooth cigarette I named as my choice turned out to be an OLD GOLD . . . No wonder so many of my friends prefer this brand. I too find OLD GOLD the most delightful cigarette of all."

Mr. Morgan Belmont



Made from the heart-leaves
of the tobacco plant



MRS. MORGAN BELMONT

"Because they're made from the heart-leaves
of the tobacco plant!"

In case after case, where the leading cigarettes have been compared by blindfolded smokers, OLD GOLD has been selected as the most appealing cigarette. Because they're made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant.



HOW'S YOUR
Playing "around" or "way
over the green?"

Consult the Dyer Golfers.

Not just salespeople in the Dyer Golfers. Experts who can give you "low scores" to their credit of golfing experience. The right ball—the right stance—all count and why not drop in and do so.

Wilson Hickory Shaft Irons
lose one mental hazard by picking
the right ball—the right stance—all
count and why not drop in and do so.

Wilson Dura-Dist Balls, so
Guaranteed for 72 holes. Cut ball
the dozen, 9.00.

THE GOLF SHOP—LOWER STREET

SMOOTHER AND BETTER . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CIGARETTE



Glorious White Teeth Are Dull Teeth Freed of Dingy Film

Send for 10-Day Free Test

"OFF-COLOR" teeth can be lightened amazingly, even to often give dazzling whiteness.

With right daily care you can work a great change in the color of your teeth. Can give them clear and charming gleam.

There is a new way in tooth and gum care. A way that removes the dingy film that clouds your teeth. . . . A film that absorbs discolorations and keeps teeth dingy looking.

Just run your tongue across your teeth. And you will feel that film. It is the great enemy of pretty teeth and healthy gums.

It clings to the teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It forms a breeding place for germs. It lays your gums open to bacterial attack, your teeth open to decay. Those germs, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea, modern scientists agree.

FREE	Mail Coupon for 10-Day Tube to
PEPSODENT	
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice Endorsed by World's Dental Authorities	
Sec. C2825, 1104 S. Walston Ave. Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.	
Name _____	

Jackie Fields Easy Victor Over Vince Dundee

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1928.

C



THREE MAJOR LEAGUE BALL GAMES WERE CALLED OFF YESTERDAY ON ACCOUNT OF THE TACTICS OF THIS BIG HOMBRE!

SACRAMENTO TRIMS SERAPHS IN OPENER, 6 TO 4

LOCAL FIGHTER EARNS VERDICT
Fields Has Edge in Every Round But Last

Minare Los Stages Rally in Final Session

Leah and Mitchell Box to Draw at Olympic

ST PAUL LOWRY

CHARLEY FIELDS

STORES FOR SALE—
every day in Times West

Paddock Quits Using Famous Leap for Tape

PHILADELPHIA, April 17. (P)—Charley Paddock, former Olympic champion and holder of several world sprint records, has abandoned his famous "jump" finish.

The veteran runner admitted this at Franklin Field where he took a brief workout after announcing to Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania track-and-field coach, that he would compete in a special 175-yard race in the Penn relays, May 28.

"The picture men still ask me to leap, but I no longer do it in a race," Paddock said. "I cut that out some time ago."

L. A. HIGH RUNS FAST RELAY RACE

Roman Half-Mile Squad is First in City Loop Trial; Lesley Wins Discus

Four City League schools, L. A. High, Polytechnic, Manual Arts and Hollywood, qualified for the Southern California track-and-field meet at the Coliseum yesterday. Coach Ed Rich's Romans won the event in 1m. 26 7-10s., one-tenth of a second slower than the world record held by Glendale. The team was made up of White, Owen, Houck and Lombardi.

Trials for the discus were also held. Lesley of L. A. High tossed the platter 100ft. for the best effort of the day, which will hardly place him. Others: Pold off a toss of 101ft. Leaf and Carlson of Manual Arts also qualified.

HORNES FIRE

At Dundee missing through the light with his own straight shot, sharp rights to the left and back target, with all movements regularly round and out like a fish

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

GENERAL TILDEN AND THE DAVIS CUP PLAYERS—IN LOS ANGELES

This is the quartet which knocked over Mexico in the opening skirmish of the Davis Cup challenge rounds at Mexico City recently, and will strut their stuff at the L. A. Tennis Club this week-end. The boys lined up yesterday at the L. A. Tennis Club, where they worked the train kinks out of their systems, and they are from left to right: John Hennessy of Indianapolis, a sleepy-looking individual who plays tennis altogether differently; Wilmer Allison, the University of Texas boy; General Bill Tilden, whom everybody knows, and Arnold Jones, the ex-Yale star.

(P. & A. photo)

**DAVIS CUP TEAM HERE**

United States Tennis Squad Arrives for Tills With All-State Players This Week-end

Uncle Sam's Davis Cup representatives arrived in Los Angeles yesterday via the Southern Pacific route from El Paso, Tex., and immediately set out for the Los Angeles Tennis Club for a short workout in preparation for the coming meet with the All-State team Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Capt. William Tilden of Philadelphia; Johnny Hennessy, Indianapolis; Arnold Jones, Rhode Island, and Wilmer Allison, Texas, were the quartet of the American forces to make their appearance here yesterday.

While the United States stars worked out diligently on the club courts, Capt. A. C. B. Gray, manager of the Hollywood organization, and his assistants, in charge of the All-State vs the Davis Cup dual meet, announced several minor changes in the pairing of the players, and a definite time of play for each tilt.

A summary of the schedule for the week and matches according to announcement yesterday by officials follows:

SATURDAY

1 o'clock—Borah vs. Gorchakov vs. Arnold Jones (Davis Cup) and Mrs. Bundy vs. Hard and Miss Jones.

3 o'clock—Hennessy (Davis Cup) vs. 4 o'clock—Tilden and Jones (Davis Cup) vs. 5 o'clock—Allison vs. Herd.

SUNDAY

1 o'clock—Hennessy (Davis Cup) vs. 2 o'clock—Allison (Davis Cup) vs. 3 o'clock—Tilden and Miss Jones vs. 4 o'clock—Herd and Mrs. Bundy.

5 o'clock—Tilden vs. Stanford, 6 o'clock—Herd and Ogden vs. Hennessy and Allison vs. Herd.

MORRISON TO KANSAS CITY

PITTSBURGH, April 17. (AP)—John Morrison, veteran pitcher, was released yesterday by the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Kansas City club of the American Association.

PAYNE LEADS PYLE STARS THROUGH HIS HOME TOWN

CHELSEA (Okla.) April 17. (AP)—Andrew Payne, Oklahoma's favorite son, led the parade of cross-country runners through his home town of Claremore this afternoon and was first to reach the forty-fifth control here, said to be the exact halfway mark.

Payne traversed the 49.7 miles from Tulsa through his home county and between lanes of his hometown streets in 2m. 26s. His elapsed time for the 100.6 miles is 37m. 50s.

As Payne paused momentarily on Claremore's main street, a \$100 bill pressed into his hand by a Chamber of Commerce representative, Payne also will receive \$250 from the city's more illustrious son, Will Rogers, who had announced prize money of \$500 for the first four runners to reach Claremore.

Rogers declared his wanted Payne to take the first prize of \$250 for the 100.6 miles in 37m. 50s.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Felix Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., and leader in elapsed time at Tulsa, idled along refusing to give Payne a sprint through his home land.

John Cronick, Saskatoon, Sask., and Harry Rea, Long Beach, however, finished a hot race for Payne by finishing in 2m. 24s. for second place in Th. 2m. 41s. Cronick's elapsed time is 32m. 1m. 26s. and Rea's, 32m. 5m. 5s.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MANY OFFICIALS OUSTED AS NEW COUNCILS MEET

Political Upheavals Produced in Sixth-Class Cities as Result of Recent Vote

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 17.—The political ax swung heavily here last night when Otto R. Benedict and Elmer E. Cox, Citizens' League candidates, were sworn in as City Councilmen and the new board reorganized with Jerome V. Scofield as Mayor. Practically every department felt the new Council's displeasure.

City Attorney Archey McTay had to add to the city water system which has begun to be taxed by El Monte's increasing population.

COLLEGE MAN CHOSEN CLAREMONT LEADER

CLAREMONT, April 17.—George S. Goss, former member of Claremont College and of Pomona College, was elected Mayor of the city of Claremont at a meeting of the City Council last night.

Summer is the son of one of the founders of Pomona College and has only recently been associated with the municipal affairs of the city, which he grew up around Pomona College. At one time he was professor of economics at the Claremont institution, and at present in charge of its business affairs.

SURPRISE IN CHOICE OF BEACH EXECUTIVE

LAGUNA BEACH, April 17.—Frank B. Chapman became Mayor of Laguna Beach last night when newly elected Council was organized.

The placing of Chapman in the Mayor's chair was a surprise, as his vote at the election was topped by that of William W. Riddell on a margin of about forty, and it was thought that Riddell would be chosen.

Chapman is the only member of the previous board who stood for re-election, and consequently held seniority. Riddell was placed in nomination and the vote stood two for Riddell and three for Chapman.

ANNUAL HEAD FULLERTON COUNCIL

FULLERTON April 17.—Bert Amin was formally elected chairman of the newly elected City Council at the first regular meeting of the new board last night. Amin was informally selected for this office last week following the city election.

At a banquet at McFarland's Cafe, talks were given by retiring and new members of the Council, and citizens present pledged their support to the new members. Mayor Amin is a hold-over member of the old board.

ORANGE BOARD PICKS MILLER FOR MAYOR

ORANGE, April 17.—Ross Miller, holdover member of the City Council, was chosen as Mayor of the city of Orange at the first meeting of the newly elected board.

Miller was elected on a second ballot after the first ballot resulted in two votes for George Shoemaker, two for Miller and one blank. The second ballot gave Miller three votes and Shoemaker two.

The resignation of Miss Vernie Campbell, deputy City Clerk, was accepted.

COUNCILMAN RESIGNS AT NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, April 17.—The municipal housecleaning instituted here on April 9 by voters of the city was extended last night when one of the two remaining members of the Council resigned himself from the new board dismissed with the services of three appointive officers.

Felix Modjeska, holdover Councilman, who is the object of a recall petition now pending, presented his resignation to the City Council.

Harry Williamson, remaining holdover Councilman, also involved in the recall movement, has made no indication of his intended course.

City Water Superintendent Frank Kresser went out with the old administration and Tom Heath, one of Rinehart's assistants, was named acting superintendent. The board also declared the office of Chief of Police J. L. Cromer vacant and the appointment of Roland Hodgeson as acting chief.

City Attorney Franklin G. West was retired to his private practice in Santa Ana, and Roland Thompson, another Santa Ana attorney, was appointed as the board's new legal adviser.

NEW TAFT MAYOR PROMISES CHANGES

TAFT, April 17.—Immediate changes soon in Taft's city government through readjustment of official commissions and committees of the city, the resolution of G. A. Williams, Mayor of Taft, for the last two years at today's meeting of the City Council.

Following his nomination for re-election as Mayor, Councilman Williams advised the Councilmen that they should then name him chairman of the eight changes made in the various committees and commission appointments.

"Keep that in mind," he declared, "and proceed with the nomination, if you care to." His re-election was unanimous.

Mayor Williams gave no intimation of the changes he contemplates but developments are expected at an early session of the board.

TWO CHANGES HINTED AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 17.—After choosing S. R. Baker, newly elected Councilman, to the new City Council, when installed in office last night, took no action toward changing the personnel of the city administration.

It is expected that a new City Attorney will be named to succeed A. J. Theedick and that Jack Tinsley, former Chief of Police, will be retained as a member of the official organization, but probably not in the police department, as Roy Chast is said to be making too good a record as Chief to be disturbed.

BAKER IS MAYOR OF EL MONTE

EL MONTE, April 17.—Charles A. Baker, owner and manager of the El Monte Ice Company was unanimously elected Mayor at the first meeting of the newly organized body last night. The three new Councilmen, C. A. Baker, E. W. Seitschek and Clyde H. Young, were sworn in and with the two hold-over members, J. C. Thurman and C. T. Myers, will constitute the El Monte governing body. The first official act of the Council was to order bids advertised for another well

COUNCILMEN TO HOLD THE FORT

ALL OTHER BLYTHE OFFICIALS DESERT CITY WHEN CALLED TO WITNESS SWORN

BLYTHE, April 17.—Blythe is to be without regular city officials for three days with exception of its Councilmen, Chief of Police Ben White, City Attorney A. M. Irvin and the new Board reorganized with Jerome V. Scofield as Mayor. Practically every department felt the new Council's displeasure.

City Attorney Archey McTay had to add to the city water system which has begun to be taxed by El Monte's increasing population.

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DEMENTED FUGITIVE IS SOUGHT

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FINANCIAL



HIT-UP RUMOR GLOBE GRAIN

Reported to Consider
Proposal Today

For and Four for One
Mobilization Due

and Adults Proposition
Under Consideration

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:	
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EARNINGS OF TRACTOR AT HIGH LEVEL

Quarterly Statement of
Company Out; Declares
Dividend of 55 Cents

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HIGHER OIL PROFITS SEEN

Blair Partner Looks for Improvement This Year if Operators "Behave Themselves"

BY EARLIE E. CROWKE

George N. Armsby, partner in the international banking house of Blair & Co., Inc., yesterday contributed a word of cheer to the stockholders of oil companies. In his own mind he is satisfied that the record for 1928 will show earnings materially better than the previous year, and yet he is well aware of conditions which may completely change the situation overnight.

His qualification is: "If the operators behave themselves."

What the oil companies will do in 1928, Mr. Armsby explained, is entirely in the hands of the men who guide the affairs of the large companies. There is still too much of the country, and there still is too much temperament among the operators. Profitable operations depend on the exercise of control over production and the elimination of jealousies among operators and producers.

SIGNS FAVORABLE

Today, Mr. Armsby said, everything points to a better year than last for a number of specific reasons. The operators, particularly in California and in a few other states, are making a determined effort to bring production under reasonable control. The California program of restriction has already produced worthwhile results, and its continuation should substantially affect the size of the annual profits.

Because most companies were honest in their statements for 1927, there should be little trouble this year, he further pointed out, in the matter of readjustments. By the end of April, he expects to know whether the companies met the inventory situation unfinchingly and cut back inventory values to market without regard to size of loss. The companies that refused to do so will not fully reflect the expected improved status of the industry.

Mr. Armsby was not prepared to speculate on the likelihood of early upward revision of the prices for crude oil and gasoline, although he suggested that the advances recently in off shore gasoline shipments may indicate the price of a year ago. The new company will operate through subsidiaries. Negotiations are under way for properties in other sections of the country.

MERGERS EXPECTED

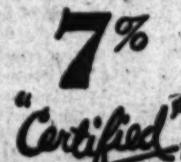
In the stock market much of the existing activity in the oil shares is attributed to possibilities of consolidations or mergers of companies. The Blair partner, who is accredited with several of the largest consolidations in recent petroleum history, was not interested in discussing current matters, but did state that some desirable combinations which would materially improve conditions in the industry. Furthermore, he believes that some of these trades will be completed before the year is out.

Mr. Armsby, who has been in Los Angeles for the last several weeks,

The choice of Investors who want dependable income!

CONSERVATIVE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTORS, who carefully analyze their investment requirements, realize that they need even more than safety and good yield. They want convenience and dependable income as well.

Such investors select their first mortgages from the offerings of a reliable investment institution, where they can secure the protection that means freedom from worry and annoyance. Their choice is:



FIRST MORTGAGES

These Individual First Mortgages, conservatively made and expertly negotiated, provide the highest degree of safety and dependable income. No owner of a "Certified" FIRST MORTGAGE has had to wait a day for either interest or principal.

They are free from State, County and City taxes and are legal investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds.

"Certified" First Mortgages can be had in almost any denomination you desire from \$2,000 to \$50,000. Send for complete details and list of offerings.

RALPH G. WOLFF COMPANY

ROOSEVELT BLDG.
Seventh St. at Flower
LOS ANGELES

of Responsible Institution

WANTED
\$50,000 TO COMPLETE A LAND SYNDICATE
Will Pay 7% and Earn 2½ for One or Better

I want this land—to get it I must work fast. The proposition is just simply perfect. Can start sales by May 1st. Will option adjoining property. Minimum subscription \$5000. No brokers. Immediate action necessary.

I can thoroughly satisfy the most critical investigation as to substantiality of proposition and my financial standing and record for years.

Please give phone number. Address DAS, Box 444, Times Branch.

Meeting the most rigid Investment requirements

CALIFORNIA COMPANY
Numbers among its clients many banks and similar institutions whose investment requirements make necessary the most careful investigation and analysis.

The securities we offer to every investor, whether large or small, must pass successfully this same strict scrutiny.

You can depend on CALIFORNIA COMPANY Bonds.

California Company
BONDS San Diego
Santa Barbara
Stockton
Fresno
Sacramento
Los Angeles

Wheat Market Turns Down on Profit Taking

CHICAGO, April 17. (Exclusive)—Heavy profit-taking was on in wheat today, and this combined with an overbought condition and closing of spreads between that grain and corn, caused prices to decline sharply. The market was quiet, however, and at the outside July showed 4¢ under the high of Monday. The decline was due largely to speculative influences, as there was nothing in the market to account for the selling movement. Corn finished 1¢ ½ higher, with oats ½¢ lower and rye 1¢ ½ higher.

A number of leading local professionals were on the selling side of wheat, regarding the recent rise as being overbought and were disposed to take profits. The market fluctuated with extreme rapidity within a range of 3½¢ opening as much as 2¾¢ under Monday's finish, only to recover the loss in a few minutes. There was some selling against bids and on routine orders a factor in checking the decline, with the finish on a rally of around 1¢.

Dry winter conditions in the Southwest and the fact that bids were not far off relief. Private reports during the last claimed high winds prevailed in parts of Western Kansas and Nebraska and were said to have caused some damage, but no attention was paid to the news. Winter wheat broke badly toward the last and finished 3½¢ lower, while Buena Aires was 3½¢ lower and Rosario 2½¢ lower. Livestock failed to find buyers in the market, with cattle in New Mexico on Monday and gained only ½¢ bid for the day. "Brownhill's" international review was construed as somewhat bullish. Export sales at 200,000 bushels, mostly durum and duruma. Several cars of No. 2 red winter sold here for shipment at 2.05, the highest price paid since March.

Overbought independent strength was the result of closing of spreads with wheat and there was also considerable short covering. Liquidation in May ran its course early, and in rail car sales there was some demand for contracts. Most of the new trade is going into the July. Eastern shipping demand was fair, with a local spot basis 1¢ higher to 1¢ lower. Buena Aires finished 1¢ lower and Rosario 1½¢ lower.

Wheat cars sold at a new high on the crop early, but all deliveries weakened with other grains later. There were numerous reports indicating that the recent rise was due to short covering by speculators, which induced buying early. Houses with export connections were on the buying side of rice, but the break in wheat brought in liquidations and a general reaction. Some grain dealers here had at least 100 cars at the seaboard at the best price on the crop.

Hogs and product values started coming down from mid-morning on May 2nd and closed with receipts light. Lard was offered freely by houses with eastern connections who sold earlier, and by packers and carriers. Weakness in grain dealers had been checked on late in day at net losses of 20¢ 10c. distant delivery ending the weakness.

Mats were weaker and ribs closed 7½¢ 10c lower, with 10¢ 10c gains, while bellies were unchanged to 8¢ lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat: Com., High: Low: Close: May . 1.54 1.54 1.54 1.54 1.54½

July . 1.54½ 1.54 1.53½ 1.53½

Sept. . 1.53 1.53½ 1.53½ 1.53½

Corn:

May . 1.01½ 1.02½ 1.02 1.02 1.02½

July . 1.02½ 1.02½ 1.02½ 1.02½ 1.02½

Sept. . 1.02 1.02½ 1.02½ 1.02½ 1.02½

Oats:

May . . 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01

July . 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01

Sept. . 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01

Rye:

May . . 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01

July . 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01

Sept. . 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01

Cash Grains:

Wheat: No. 2 hard, 1.50; No. 1 northern, 1.50

No. 2 mixed, 1.50 1.50½

No. 3 hard, 1.50 1.50½

No. 3 mixed, 1.50 1.50½

No. 4 mixed, 1.50 1.50½

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Arbitration and the Courts

Nothing could be further from the truth. Both the selfish and unselfish interests of the companies dictate a contrary course, for experience demonstrates that speedy adjustment of all meritorious claims produces an economic saving both to the companies and to the community.

As an earnest of its absolute sincerity in this position, The Metropolis Casualty Insurance Company, which has always favored the principle of arbitration, but has labored with the obvious difficulty of applying it to third party cases, hereby makes the following pledge to the American Bar:

American Bar!

The American Arbitration Association is a non-profit-making, public-servicing membership corporation. Not one of its directors or officers profits from its work, but all are engaged in the public service of expediting the settlement of disputes. It has 3,170 arbitrators covering every state and more than 1,150 cities and towns.

Inasmuch as the usual policy provides limits of only \$5,000-\$10,000, and since the Metropolis, in fairness to the assured, cannot control the procedure where the latter's excess liability is also involved, the offer is necessarily confined to cases within the \$5,000-\$10,000 limits.

We entreat you, study without risk, to the growth and prosperity of America of this advantage of giving us derived from common stocks.

Robert H. Eastman

President

Baldwin & Co., Inc.

MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1576 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

Branch Office

1576 FIFTH AVENUE

LOS ANGELES

1576 FIFTH AVENUE

LOS ANGELES

**City of Los Angeles
Street Improvement Bonds
Issued Under the 1911 Act**

... to pay for the installation of a sanitary sewer system in Overland Avenue, located in the west central part of Los Angeles, and neighboring streets. Improvement District embraces the territory lying between Wilshire Blvd., Exposition Blvd., Sepulveda Blvd., and Heath Avenue.

... a first lien bond ranking ahead of all mortgages, present or future subject to general taxes alone.

... exempt from all California and Federal Income Tax including the Surtax.

... priced to yield

6½ per cent net

Elliott-Horne Co.
223 South Hope St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
BOND DEALERS SINCE 1904


**\$6,082,210
in
GROSS REVENUES**

1927 was by far the most successful year in the history of THE PICKWICK organization. Gross revenues amounted to \$6,082,210, as compared with \$4,201,945 in 1926, a gain of nearly 45%. Pickwick stockholders received \$325,193.00 in cash dividends.

You, too, may share in the profits of this fast-growing business through the purchase of PICKWICK CORPORATION Preferred and Common Shares, which pay dividends quarterly. Latest financial statement and circular will be gladly furnished on request.

**SECURITIES DEPARTMENT
PICKWICK
CORPORATION**
801 Van Nuys Bldg.
LOS ANGELES
Phone Faber 1643

 
**California
Water Service Co.**

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Free from California Personal Property Tax

Serving water for domestic and industrial purposes in Fresno, Stockton, Bakersfield and many other prosperous industrial, commercial and residential communities.

Net earnings after deducting all expenses, maintenance and taxes (other than Federal income tax) over 2.75 times annual interest charge on these Bonds.

Serving water is an essential public service and offers a dependable income regardless of business conditions, which recommends these bonds at

103½ to yield about 4.80%
Details on Request

**LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT
SECURITIES CORPORATION**
Member BONDS Corp.
Affiliate of LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY
Western Pacific Building
Los Angeles
Telephone Wilshire 6220

Diversified Investment

BUY on convenient payments an 8 SHARE
UNIT of selected New York Stock Exchange
listed stocks

Am. Smelting & Ref.
Armour, H. Pfd.
Canadian Pacific
Chrysler Corp.
**STOCK & REALTY
ASSURANCE CORP.**
FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
704 So. Spring St. LOS ANGELES Telephone TRinity 6728

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)—Traders changed horses in midstream today and gave the curb market the broadest trading and probably one of the most irregular sessions in its history. Some 750 different issues were traded in as compared with the previous record of 725 established April 12 while 1,188,000 shares changed hands. Bond sales also were heavy.

The market opened fairly strong but soon brought heavy selling and a reaction as commission houses increased margin requirements. Fears of increased Federal Reserve discount rates became acute and the big board started to sag. In the afternoon buying support was shifted to a new list of favorites and scores of issues moved upward again, while most of those recently active were permitted to slide. Motor and accessory share qualities and oils showed group strength and more than sixty issues touched new highs during the day.

Bonhak led the upswing in industrial, climbing 11 points to just under 100. The auto industry company plans to increase capitalization. General Baking International Shoe, Mengel, Neimer Brothers Piedmont and Northern Railway, St. Regis Paper, Truscon Steel were whirled upward 1 to 11 points to new high ground.

Sparks Withington and U. S. L. Battery led motor and accessory share to new peaks as the advance led by Waukegan Motor, Wire Wheel, Electric Mfg., preferred, Bendix and Standard Motors. Marmon Motor, Warner Gear, Auburn Auto, Durant and Stutz were weak. Other recent leaders to show losses of 1 to 4 points included Clegg & Co., Safety Stores, Bancitco, Columbia, Marconi, New Mont Mine, Warner Brothers Pictures and Columbia Graphophone.

Gains among oils were general but small with Gulf, Gumble, Darby, Ohio, Standard, Nebraska and a few others reaching new tops. Penn-Mex Fuel, Pandem Standard of Indiana and Standard of Kansas closed lower.

The closing bell was sounded when new gains came to the high.

Stocks—(Continued from page 1)

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)—The market averages for the New York Stock Exchange.

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HEAVY SELLING RULES TRADING

(Continued from Ninth Page)
ers as a smoke screen to cover liquidation in other stocks, which have been widely exploited.

The high prices for the year or longer were recorded by Standard Oil of California, New York, New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Pan-American issues, Lago, California Petroleum, Marland, and Richfield, California, but many gains were reduced by selling out.

Public utilities also presented several points of strength. Commonwealth Power ran up 8 points and was followed into new high ground by American and Foreign Power, Columbia Gas, Electric Power and Light, and about a dozen others. Conglomerate, after falling within a narrow range for weeks, climbed nearly 4 points to a new high rate at 31 1/2.

RADIO UP

Radio broke 5 1/2 points, recovered all its loss and closed a point higher. General Motors dipped off 7 1/2 and rallied to 12 1/4, off 6 points Monday. The electric, which rallied 7 points Monday, fell 6 points today. Net declines of 5 or more points were recorded by Allied Chemical, American Enkaetic Tiling, Brooklyn Edison, Case, Marathon Oil, National Tea, Rossia Insurance, Saville Arms, Victor convertible preferred and Warner Brothers A.

Rails yielded with industrials although losses were not as large. New York Central and Delaware and Hudson dived nearly 3 points and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Chicago, and Northwestern and several others yielded a point or more.

Call money renewed at 5 per cent and discount at the figure all day. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges moved irregularly higher although leading European rates showed little change. Sterling held fairly steady around \$1.45 2 1/2 cents.

A break of more than 2 cents a bushel in wheat futures on selling inspired by the reported breaking of the drought in the Southwest, favored the commodity markets. Corn and sugar showed no changes of importance. Coffee futures advanced slightly.

PRODUCE MARKET

Oil & Nuts. — Mexican trading was moderate yesterday morning. Artichokes, cucumbers, eggplants, green beans, potatoes were slightly weaker. Mexican beans were considerably stronger and peans were firm. Peas were about steady and the peanut market was very active. First car of strawberries was received. First car of blackberries arrived in a small way.

Apples. — Northern Yellow Newtonas, 40¢ per dozen, 3.50¢ per pound. Northern Red, 35¢ per dozen, 3.25¢ per pound. James, 35¢ per dozen, 3.25¢ per pound. Lodi, 35¢ per dozen, 3.25¢ per pound. Loses, unhandled, best, 25¢ per dozen, 2.25¢ per pound. Red, 35¢ per dozen, best, 2.50¢ per pound.

****Artichokes.** — Central California, 2.50¢ per dozen, 2.10¢ per pound.

****Asparagus.** — Central California, 2.50¢ per dozen, 2.10¢ per pound.

Avocados. — 30¢ per dozen, 25¢ per pound.

Bananas. — 49¢ per dozen.

Bran. — Dives, local, Kentucky 12¢ per pound; wall, 10¢ per pound.

Burned Vegetables. — 24¢ per dozen, 20¢ per pound.

Cabbage. — Local, best, 1.75¢ per pound.

Carrots. — 1.00 per pound as low as 1.00 per pound.

Cherries. — Local, many growing and ripe, 25¢ per dozen, and storage stock, 1.50¢ per dozen.

Citrus. — California, Carried, 25¢ per dozen, 2.00¢ per pound.

Crabmeat. — 25¢ per pound.

Dates. — Local, cherries, 25¢ per pound.

Onions. — 25¢ per dozen, 2.00¢ per pound.

Potatoes. — New Mexico, San Juan, 1.50¢ per pound.

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Bonds

Investment Recommendations
Municipal and corporation bonds, ranging in annual interest return from 4% to 6 1/4%, are included in our current investment offering list.
Copy and descriptive information upon request.

FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY
Owned by the stockholders of the Los Angeles First National Bank, members of the Federal Reserve System and of the City of Los Angeles.

Lambert Co.
Los Angeles, Calif.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES

District Bond Company
SUITE 901
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

Hilf's Offerings
CLAREMONT PINES CORPORATION
First (Closed) Mortgage
\$500,000 on
valuable Oakland residential property, located within 2.1 miles of the City Hall, adjoining the Claremont Country Club on the west and south boundaries.

Price 101 and interest to yield 6.3%

Circular on Request

M.H. Lewis & Co.
Calico National Bank Building
Los Angeles, Phone MUL 7111
San Francisco, Phone LON 1212

DEPENDABLE BROKERAGE SERVICE

OPENINGS
FOR SALE
WANT ADS

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502 Main Building
Los Angeles, Calif., 90001
Member, L. A. Stock Exchange
Offices, 100 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90013
Tel. DUNK 1-2222

NEW ISSUE

\$6,000,000

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company
4% Equipment Trust Certificates Series "CC"
Issued under Philadelphia Plan

To be dated May 15, 1928

To mature \$400,000 annually from
May 15, 1929, to May 15, 1948,
inclusive.

Coupons Certificates in the denomination of \$1,000 registerable as to principal. Dividend warrants payable May 1st and November 15.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee

We are advised that these Certificates are to be issued to provide for part of the cost of new equipment, the estimated aggregate cost of which when completed will be not less than \$8,214,000.

Information regarding this issue of equipment trust certificates is contained in a descriptive circular, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

All offerings are made "when, as and if" issued and received by us and subject to approval of proceedings by counsel, and subject to authorization of the issuance and sale of these Certificates by the Interstate Commerce Commission and any other necessary public authorities. Delivery in the first instance, not before May 15, 1928, is expected to be in the form of Temporary Certificates exchangeable for Definitive Certificates when prepared.

PRICES
(Accepted dividend to be added)

Maturity	To Yield
1929	4.10%
1930	4.15%
1931-33	4.20%
1934-40	4.25%
1941-43	4.30%

OPPORTUNITY
For MEN and WOMEN
—every day, better opportunities of all sorts are offered
to those who are reliable, but are in no event to be considered as representations made by us.

Opportunities furnished above, while not guaranteed, have been obtained partly by telegraph from sources believed to be reliable, but are in no event to be considered as representations made by us.

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Janney & Co.

H. J. Barnes & Company

Members

New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
San Francisco Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Stock Exchange

BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
111 WEST SEVENTH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Telephone TRINITY 5555

OPPORTUNITY

For MEN and WOMEN
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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Published by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Lambs
Los Angeles	1,000	1,000	2,000	200
Chicago	5,000	1,000	22,000	8,000
Kansas City	3,000	1,000	8,000	8,000
Omaha	7,000	300	15,000	8,000
St. Paul	2,100	2,000	5,000	300
Denver	200	125	1,000	2,700
Portland	1,700	400	2,000	1,200
Total saved	30,000	3,000	55,000	25,000

(Soft or city hogs and roasting pigs included in above quotations.)

SLAUGHTER SHEEP AND LAMBS

Spring lambs, good and choice, 14.75-16.25; medium, 8.50-13.50. Lambs (80 pounds down) good and choice, 13.00-13.75; (82 pounds down), medium, 11.00-12.50; (84 pounds down), choice, 12.00-13.00. Sheep (120 pounds down) medium and choice, 8.00-9.75; (all weights) good and choice, 3.00-5.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. (P)—Hogs, received 300; headhoppers, 300; generally asking 10.40 on desirable market hogs; nothing quoted.

Omaha picked up somewhere from Monday afternoon, and a good distance was made.

Prices on all classes were up to steady to strong basis when compared with Monday's close.

Fourteen cars of steers, including California steers, Imperial and Arizonas, arrived from 10.50-11.25; three cars of 800-pound Arizonas and three cars of 810 to 815; Imperial Calif. steers, 10.50-11.25; the latest price, 10.50; half a load of 1,000-pound steers made 10.25; a load of 1,000-pound steers sold from 9.00-10.00. Late Monday two cars of 1,000-pound Santa Rosa Island steers moved 11.00.

Half a load of good 700-pound hogs reported at 10.25. Odd hogs and some of poor and very poor condition, from 8.00-8.50. The bulk of cows selected from 11.00-12.00, including half a load of Imperial at the latter price; a load of 800-pound Arizonas at 8.25 and a car of weanling dairy types at 7.75. Mixed hogs, mostly 700-800 pounds, 10.00-11.00; the latest price, 10.25. Half a load of 1,000-pound calves made 10.25; a load of 1,000-pound calves sold from 9.00-10.00. Late Monday two cars of 1,000-pound Santa Rosa Island steers moved 11.00.

CAVES—About 200 head were offered yesterday, around 200 of which were held over from Monday's market and 100 more from Tuesday's. The total for the two days, 400-450.

A car of 1,000-pound California steers, a load of 1,000 pounds up, 8.00-8.50; good and choice, 8.50-9.00; choice, 9.00-10.00.

California steers, 1,000 pounds up, 8.00-8.50; choice, 8.50-9.00; choice, 9.00-10.00.

California steers, 1,000 pounds up, 8.00-8.50; choice, 8.50-9.00; choice, 9.00-10.00.

California steers, 1,000 pounds up, 8.00-8.50; choice, 8.50-9.00; choice, 9.00-10.00.

California steers, 1,000 pounds up, 8.00-8.50; choice, 8.50-9.00; choice, 9.00-10.00.

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Woman Accused of Gigantic Swindle Involving Fortunes of Score

BOGUS REALTY DEALS CHARGED

Search by Police Centers Around Calexico

Asserted Confidence Game Yields \$150,000

Foster Mother, Penniless, Tries to End Life

Accused by officers of bilking more than twenty Los Angeles citizens out of approximately \$150,000 through bogus real-estate deals, Miss Emily G. de Peterson yesterday was named defendant in a complaint issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Thomas O'Neil, with two specific counts of forgery.

The complaint charges that Miss Peterson forged the names of L. C. and Mary Posty to a trust deed for \$2500 and also forged endorsements to the document. The deed was sold, it is charged, to Anna J. Monlux, 345 North Union Drive.

OTHER CHARGES
According to George Connaire, chief of Dist.-Atty. Kuyer's detective

HUSBAND LOSES DIVORCE FIGHT

Proscopies Own Cross-Bill, But Wife Wins of Decree

Malcolm Mackie has learned something about women and courts.

Mackie prosecuted his own cross-bill in his wife's divorce action and lost.

The case was the one of Florence Eleanor Mackie against Malcolm Mackie and was heard yesterday by Superior Judge Bishop.

At the end of the hearing Judge Bishop granted the wife a decree.

* * * * *

five feet, and Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Luker, who are investigating the case, Miss Peterson will be charged with nearly twenty other frauds. She is asserted to have defrauded customers out of large sums of money.

Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Luker yesterday stated that they had interviewed Miss Josephine Nelson and Miss Brooks of 11127 Van Owen

JUNIOR FOLLIES TO ASSIST CLINIC

Beautiful Children Star for Cripples



Hollywood Youngsters Act in Camp Benefit
Marge Carol as Eve and Patricia Olson as Toppy are among the talent under direction of Dorothy Deane Meredith who will appear in performance to raise funds for maintenance of Cuddy Valley resort.

FLO ZIEGFELD might well sit up and take notice could he cast his practiced eye over the talent in the Hollywood Junior Follies, which is receiving the finishing touches under direction of Dorothy Deane Meredith for a benefit performance for the California Cripples Camp for crippled children to be given Friday afternoon in the El Capitan Theater.

Among the children participating will be about fifteen who will impersonate motion-picture stars. They will be announced as they arrive at the theater in costume. It is said that the stars they are impersonating will accompany their youthful counterparts. Several of the children are the sons and

daughters of well-known screen and stage actors.

A few of the novelty acts will be "A Girl at the Window" with Dorothy Deane Meredith; the kewpie doll revue; the variety drag by Doris Jean Stoen and Betty Carver; a solo by Barbara Vernon, daughter of Bobby Vernon; "Toppy and Eve" impersonated by Marge Carol and Patricia Olson; Queen Titania and her fairies; "An Evening at the Montezuma With Your Favorite Star," with Jackie Coogan in the role of master of ceremonies.

Henry Dunn of the Duffy Playhouse directed the theater and the proceeds will go toward the fund for opening the summer camp in Cuddy Valley for crippled children.

COMMUNITY CHEST BOYS' LODGE OPEN

Housewarming Given for Launching New Venture; Runaways Assured Haven

With the official opening yesterday by the Community Chest of the Community Boys' Lodge at 510 West Temple street, Los Angeles was prepared to take care of the problems of young boys who run away from home and need a safe haven.

Other asserted victims are Mrs. Bertha Curnan, 823 East Sixth street, who, officers say, lost \$3100 in a real-estate deal, and Mrs. T. Pepple, Sixth and Wall streets, who is reported to have lost \$15,000.

Irvine Weidman, 120 North Figueroa street, an associate of Miss Peterson, accused of assisting her in several of the deals, was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Luker yesterday and held for questioning.

Mrs. Bryan to Back Daughter for Congress

Mr. William Jennings Bryan will again make the spirit of her late husband felt in national politics.

This was revealed last night by the invalid widow of the Commander when she announced that she has offered to aid her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, in the latter's coming campaign for Congress from her home State, Florida.

"My daughter needs me in her coming campaign and Florida is my home. I wired her today that I am prepared to leave at once, and will not wait until June, as I previously planned."

Mrs. Bryan, who has been credited with having been the inspiration of her noted husband, has been living here with her son, Attorney William Jennings Bryan, Jr., and has been in ill health for some time.

Her interest in politics, however, has not waned with her fading health, and yesterday she was reported to be in high spirits over the possibility of returning to Florida immediately to aid her daughter's campaign.

CITY HELD LIABLE
Wayne Graham, county movie officer, yesterday notified the City Council that he was injured by being thrown from his motorcycle when it ran into a stream of water from a fire hydrant on Glendale Avenue one mile west of Main Street. The officer, he said, came from a city Water Department storage tank and he would expect the city to compensate him for his injuries.

CANADIANS WILL DANCE
The Canadian Society of Southern California has arranged a reunion and dance at its clubroom, 1137 South Hope street, tomorrow evening, to which all visiting Canadians, other British and American friends are invited.

POLICE ARREST SIX IN ROUND-UP

War on Gangsters Speeded by Robbery Detail

Three Women Freed by Writ of Habeas Corpus

Two Wounded in Gun Battle Fighting to Live

Six more arrests were made yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Johnson and Brown of the police robbery detail in a war on gangsters and other suspected criminals begun early Monday. The prisoners are booked on suspicion of robbery.

They gave their names as Louis Block, 22 years of age, 1818 South Harvard Boulevard; Louis A. Dryden, 21, 2725 La Salle street; Curtis A. Martin, 21, same address; Harry E. Smith, 20, no address; and Frank Ellis, 31, 1125 Lillian Way.

Habeas corpus proceedings, instituted by Attorney G. S. Hahn yesterday, resulted in the release by Superior Judge Orde of Mrs. Edithian Newman, Mrs. Matilda Paul and Mrs. Ethel Monroe, who had been held as material witness in a gun battle in which George H. Monroe and William Newman were seriously wounded. The women were set at liberty on bonds of \$500 each.

Monroe and Newman, in the prison ward of General Hospital, are reported to be making a heroic fight for life with their chance for recovery about even.

George Paul, brother-in-law of Niley Payne, who is accused of shooting Monroe, was arrested late yesterday and is held as a material witness.

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Not Slender Spring Showing
VENNE FROCKS

Lovely slenderizing silhouettes created in colorful Chiffons, Georgettes and silk crepes including dainty sheer points. These are all new Spring articles designed especially for the tall, slim and modern figures. Sizes 37½ to 50.

\$39.50

Peterson's GRAY SHOP
738 West Seventh

Exclusive Representatives to California for Seiden Frocks

SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Bachelors



Good News

Buttons, turn trayed out; don't promise the satisfaction you desire.

Laundry service except damp wash.

Los Angeles and South San Francisco, 21421 Union, 21257 Wilshire.

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S IN LOS ANGELES

UAL OBJECTS

ly not sold in stores may be found in

TIMES WANT ADS

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signed Liana

chanel's bolero!

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7 East Green St.

The Misses' Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

BULLOCK'S



\$50
Liana chiffons famous replicas!



signed Liana
chanel's bolero!

A flowing wrap of transparent velvet that creates dainty shapeliness. Designed for uneven hemlines . . . now wrapped carefully, snugly . . . the new silhouette. Liana transparent

The Misses' Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

BRIDE'S SUICIDE FACES NEW QUIZ

District Attorney to Reopen Evans Case Inquiry

City Prosecutor Tells Plans to Take Action

Husband Released on Bond; His History Checked

An investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death of Helen St. Clair Evans, who died of poison on June 6, last, will be conducted by the District Attorney's office, according to the announcement yesterday of City Prosecutor Lickley. Dist.-Atty. Keyes would make no statement on the case, however.

The inquiry will be thorough, according to the City Prosecutor, and will clear up certain angles of the death of Mrs. Evans which were passed before the authorities by A. T. Daniels of New York, father of the dead girl, who has been conducting an investigation of the conduct life of his daughter and the events prior to and at the time of her death.

HUSBAND RELEASED

Arthur Evans, husband of the dead woman, who was arrested last Friday at the instigation of Daniels and the City Prosecutor, was released from custody yesterday on \$1000 bail. Three charges were made against Evans but he was held on vagrancy, which, pending inquiry into the suicide of his wife, and other information as to his history, which was divulged by the parents of Mrs. Evans.

Dist.-Atty. Keyes conferred with Mr. and Mrs. Daniels yesterday, and held the information supplied by the parents for the charges. Members of the staff of the District Attorney said yesterday that the evidence is not sufficient for taking the case before the grand jury, but indicated that the case must be re-opened after the ends of the information supplied by Daniels.

CHARGE ON EVANS

In the meantime the wedded life of Evans has been under close check by Attorney Shaw, representing Evans, who sought information on the charge by Daniels that Evans married his daughter before obtaining a divorce from his first wife.

According to Shaw, records from New York show that Evans received an interlocutory decree on March 5, 1927, and was married a short time later. The couple then came to Hollywood and Mrs. Evans died on June 6. An inquest and Coroner's verdict at that time declared that she died of poison, self-administered.

PIONEER'S RITES SET FOR TODAY

Mrs. Delaney, Settler in Oregon, Believed to be Last Massacre Survivor

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Pager Delaney, pioneer settler of Oregon, who died last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hys, 6000 Elwanda avenue, will be conducted today at 12:45 p.m., from the undertaking parlors of Ivy H. Overholser, 1719 South Flower street.

Mrs. Delaney, who was 89 years of age, had lived in Los Angeles for the last four years, coming here from her native state. Death was due to her advanced age. She was believed to be the last survivor of the Whitman massacre near Walla Walla, Wash., in 1847. At that time her two older brothers were killed by the Indians and she, with another brother, who was with the party, was taken captive. Twenty-eight days later the captives were ransomed by the Hudson Bay Company factor and Mrs. Delaney, then 8 years of age, was safely returned by an Oregon family.

Before coming to Southern California, Mrs. Delaney for many years conducted a hostelry at Happy Camp. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She leaves four daughters: Mrs. E. P. Morris of Eugene, Or.; Mrs. Naomi Swan of Happy Camp, Cal.; Mrs. Ida Flade of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Thomas Hye of Los Angeles, and a son, Henry Hartfit of Eugene.

The body will be cremated at Rosedale Cemetery.

OBSEQUIES FOR WOMAN LEADER SET

Funeral Rites Arranged for Prominent Realtor Who Died Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. E. J. Jenkins, 80 years of age, who died yesterday in the Good Samaritan Hospital from heart disease, will be conducted in the Little Church of the Flowers today at 1 p.m. with Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica, officiating. Interment will be in Forest Lawn.

Mrs. Jenkins, well known in real-estate circles in Los Angeles and Chicago, dividing her time between the two cities. She organized and managed the women's department of the L. H. Bartlett Company of Chicago and was head of the Women's Real Estate Exchange of that city. In Los Angeles she was affiliated with S. H. Woodward and Harry Culver.

She leaves her husband, three daughters, Mrs. James Cline of Chicago, and Theodosia and Catherine Jenkins of Los Angeles, who remained from Lexington, Ky., where they have been spending the winter, and a son, Harry T. Jenkins of 3639 South Hope street.

BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH • ONE-O'CLOCK-SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Choose a Replica of a Couturier Handbag from Bullock's Collection

Exhibit—Selling of Etchings Continues!

The same unusual collection of fine etchings that caused so much favorable comment last week will continue throughout the coming week. The works of five famous American etchers are displayed.

Peter Marcus Troy Kinney Levon West

John Taylor Arms Sears Gallagher

Etchings in black and white . . . a very interesting collection. Priced \$5 to \$300.

BULLOCK'S Second Floor . . . Bridge Way

You Saw It Advertised in The Saturday Evening Post, April 14; Now at Bullock's

The Spirit of Health Savage Health Motor Exerciser and Reducer

A motor, whose daily use in your home, is designed to keep you fit. It is the secret of "passive exercise" . . . Heretofore the thought of exercise has been one of "grin and bear" a routine of physical discomfort, or of sports which only the few could afford or find the time for. Exercise does not mean 36 holes of golf at the week-end or the so-called "daily dozen" —(now and then.) Exercise means systematic stimulation of circulation—

Mere a few minutes with the Health Motor night and morning to keep you fit. For it provides the manipulative and vibratory action to stimulate the stomach, spleen, liver, kidneys, bladder, intestines and glandular centers, as well as the tissues.

For the man in his office . . . for the woman at home! A demonstration entails no obligation.

Cosmetry Section, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor



Girls' Tennis-type Silk Dresses, \$11.00

That smart youthful style inspired by the tennis frock. A sleeveless type, much in demand by the junior girl. Well tailored of washable silk crepe in white, pink, blue, green and maize. Sizes 6 to 14. Today, at \$11 each!

And a Flannel Coat to complete this ensemble, whose smartness is akin to classic simplicity. Well tailored styles in colors that harmonize or contrast with the frocks. Sizes 6 to 14. \$19.75 each.

Girls' Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Reproductions, Hooked Rugs! 9x12 ft...\$140

The Hooked Rugs our great great grandmothers made slowly and with great care are now being reproduced by the whizzing machines of America's great Rug manufacturers!

—And remarkably interesting are these modern adaptations! Bullock's has just received these. They are priced at \$140 for the 9x12 foot size. Other sizes can be made up, on a basis of \$9.50 a yard for 27 inch width and \$13 for the yard width.

—Ask to see these!

Rugs and Carpets, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Suggestions for Bride's Shower Gifts

Stamped pieces easy to make.

Stamped Boudoir Pillow Covers of Taffeta for quilting . . . \$1.50

Stamped Boudoir Pillows of organdie . . . \$1.00

Pillow designs stamped on imported organdie, many colors . . . 65c

Painted organdie Boudoir Covers require only lace edging to finish . . . 50c

Art-Needlework, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

84 Pullover Sweaters for Children, \$1.95



In sizes two to six only.

The prettiest little sweaters knitted of fine wool yarns, one in a candy-sports-stripe, another plain with touches of embroidery. Pink, blue, nile, green, t.n., maize, V-neck or with collar. \$1.95 each.

Children's Sweater Section

BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor

No Comforts so Fine As Those of Down!

A single wool blanket and a down comforter—all the bedding ones need in California! How many times have Bullock's customers made this declaration after using these Down Comforters at \$18.50. They are somewhat of a specialization of Bullock's Bedding Section. Covered in sateen coverings, (down proof) and considered excellent values at \$18.50 each.

Wool filled Comforters, \$9.75.

Satin covered, wool filled comforts, \$18.50.

Any of these Comforters will be a most acceptable gift to the bride!

Bedding, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Mary King Hunter Will Speak Today, in Bullock's Linen Room

on

Three Budgets for the Bride

Illustrated with actual merchandise, and to include linens, towels and related necessities for the "first home."

3:00 P. M. Today

Wednesday

Second Floor

Bullock's Aimée Brand of Notions

Nainsook double covered Dress Shields . . . flesh or white. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Regular or shirtwaist pair . . . 30c, 35c, 40c.

Sew on Girdle Supporters 7-9 or 12 inch. Flesh color, pair . . . 25c

Sanitary Aprons lace trimmed. Flesh color . . . 50c

Elastic Sanitary Belts, flesh color . . . 50c

Shadow Skirts lace trimmed . . . 50c

Flesh color Step-ins with lace trimming . . . 32

Regular and Bob Size Hair Nets . . . brown, blonde, auburn . . . 10c

6 yd. Bolts White Lawn Bias Tape, assorted widths . . . bolt . . . 15c

Taffeta Silk Sea Binding 7 yd. bolts, ½ inch width 35c

Imported embroidery and sewing needles, paper . . . 10c

Invisible Hair Pins — 100 pins to cabinet . . . 15c

Dress Snap Fasteners, black or white card . . . 10c

Notions, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Fashion Fabric Show Features Butterfield Cottons!

Continues Today and Tomorrow

In the morning—10:30 to 11:45

In the afternoon—2:30 to 3:45

Mannequins will wear frocks fashioned from these fabrics . . . made from Butterick and Vogue Patterns. New interpretations of the mode. A collection of 36 frocks.

Cotton Fabrics, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Zos Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 1, 1881—11TH YEAR
RALPH W. THURLOUGH, Managing Editor

Average for every day of March, 1926.....\$24,480
Sunday only average for March, 1926.....\$24,480
Average every day March, 1926.....\$24,480

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahag hayl air)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news credited to the Los Angeles Times, and in turn grants the same all local news published here without charge.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every statement it makes. Any statement which discloses any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to speak on any topic in the office or its equipment, from any individual group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is wrong to say anything about any individual news item. The Times and any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

FINANCIAL NOTE
Sometimes when a man gets the millinery bill he feels that it keeps him under foot just looking after the overhand.

NEXT OF KIN
Republican delegates from Idaho are for Senator Borah as a favorite son, but will vote for Hoover as a trusted brother.

WORKER AND SHIRKER
The worker who is desperately afraid of doing more than he is paid for will be the first one to lose his job when the slump comes.

THE NEW JERUSALEM
Now that taxicabs are in competition in Jerusalem the tourist can go up the Mount of Olives for about two-bits. Solomon in all his glory never had a ride in a yellow cab.

MAKING ATHLETES
Students at the Unisoc are to have a new \$750,000 gymnasium. That looks like a lot of money, but as the boys expect to get a million dollars' worth of good out of it no objection will be raised.

MARKED DOWN
Down in Georgia a justice of the peace is advertising a bargain-counter rate of \$1.00 for weddings. These figures will at least have their subtle appeal to the ladies. Marked-down bridegrooms even carry their thrill.

UP IN THE AIR
The class in theology will spend the whole season debating whether the Angels are above or below the Stars. The funny thing is that the progress of the controversy will be reported on the sporting page.

WRONG NUMBER
Now a girl is suing for \$7000 damages because she got a mouse in an ice cream cone. Did she expect a bloodied calf? Anyhow, the jury will have to figure out how a mouse can do \$7000 worth of damage to a damsel.

NO TRIBUTE
Col. Lindbergh has traveled a great many thousands of miles in the past year, but it is pleasant to note that he has paid less for having his hat checked than any other living American of like adventurous. He either goes bareheaded or rests in his helmet.

DIFFERENT DOGS
Gov. Hunt is being set forth as the watchdog of the Colorado and it is intimated that he will seek another term in his office because there are men who would dam or otherwise threaten his beloved river. The artist painting a picture of Hunt as a watch dog might justly give him the markings of the well-known dog in the manger. Puzzled picture: Hunt, the dog.

BUMPS FOR BOMBS
Musolini may not have a sense of humor and possibly did not intend to be facetious in soberly suggesting that the more motorists there are, the fewer Bolsheviks there would be. But his idea has possibilities and is more than a wise crack.

Now could it be taken to mean that, if you could get the Bolsheviks to hold their conclaves on street crossings, the motorists would do the rest. This interpretation is quite impressive. However, the most languid Russian could hardly be caught in that trap.

Making all allowance for any philosophical ticked up in the great Italian's mind, a seductive peril lies hidden in the plan. Put all the potential Bolsheviks into sixty-hour power cars, and they can kill without bombs and accomplish their dread designs in a gentlemanly way.

Then, too, high finance will be sympathetic for once. When the Russian Red begins to employ the products of our greatest capitalist industry, we may not be so suspicious of long whiskers.

Wheels are much more gentle than a big bushy beard as camouflage for evil purposes. Wheels may make them look sweet innocence itself. Here are astute avenues of approach which Lenin and Trotsky in their prime and power failed to appreciate and enjoy. Here are tools which the most rabid Bolshevik can use with abandon and hit and run like other folks and live happily ever after.

COOLIDGE ON GOVERNMENT
The nation is indebted to President Coolidge for the clear definition he gave in his address before the Daughters of the American Revolution of the proper functions of government and its proper limitations; his warning against the danger of loading down the central authority with matters which should be attended to locally and against the intrusion of government into fields where it does not belong. In what the President said is nothing new; he himself has said much the same thing before; but never before has he or anyone else stated the case more succinctly. Into his speech he put the accumulated experiences of the administrators who preceded him in his high office, plus his own experience; the result is a text on government worthy of careful study.

If his advice is followed there will be a sharp turning away from some of the tendencies of the past few years and a stand will be taken on the firm ground wherein has been based the safety and the prosperity of this nation for a century and a half.

"There are always those who are willing to surrender local self-government and turn over their affairs to some national authority in exchange for a payment of money out of the Federal treasury," said the President. "Such actions are always taken on the assumption that they are a public benefit. Somewhere Lincoln said something to the effect that tyrants always beset the necks of the people upon the plea that it was for their good. He might have added that the people suffered the rule of tyranny in the hope that it would be easier than to rule themselves.

Through regulations and commissions we have given the most arbitrary authority over our actions and our property into the hands of a few men. Some of this has been necessary to prevent those who are weak from being overcome by those who are strong; but it is a procedure fraught with considerable danger and should only be adopted as a last resort.

There is one field, however, which belongs to the people, upon which they have uniformly insisted that the government should not trespass. That is the domain of private business. Society requires certain public activities, like highways and drainage, which are used in common and can best be provided by the government. But in general the country is best served through the competition of private enterprise. If the people are to remain politically free they must be economically free."

Continuing the elaboration of this idea, the President pointed out that the fundamental characteristics of humanity are not changed by substituting government action for private enterprise since "the individual who manages the one with all his imperfections and his selfishness will have to be employed to manage the other." The scheme does not eliminate selfishness; it simply transfers it.

"While in theory," said the President, "it is to serve the public, in practice it will be very largely serving private interests. It comes to be regarded as a species of government favor and those who are the most adroit get the larger part of it. The situation rapidly develops into a position of entrenched selfishness, where a great body of public employees and large outside interests are in virtual control, with the general public paying a high cost for poor service.

"It is desirable to protect the people in their freedom and independence, if it is desirable to avoid the blighting effects of monopoly supported by the money of the taxpayer, if it is desirable to prevent the existence of a privileged class; if it is desirable to shield public officials from the influence of propaganda and the acute pressure of entrenched selfishness, if it is desirable to keep the government unencumbered and clean, with an eye single to public service, we shall leave the conduct of our private business with the individual, where it belongs, and not undertake to unload it on the government. We shall constantly remember that society cannot take any short cuts. It cannot escape from itself. It cannot be something for nothing. What it has, it must pay for. It cannot shift it, it cannot hide it. It cannot avoid meeting its own responsibilities. Any scheme to evade, however specious it may appear, will prove to be only a delusion."

How true this is has been amply demonstrated in local experience, with the bureaucrats seeking an unregulated monopoly of the light and power business of this city for the purpose of building up a political machine that will be impregnable to the assaults of the citizens. Recently we have had the spectacle of this bureaucracy intervening to prevent a private corporation, its only competitor, from lowering its street lighting rates and thus saving many thousands of dollars annually to assessment payers; and we have seen it dodging all responsibility for a disaster resulting from operations of which it was a partial beneficiary, and proposing to be the only water user not contributing to the reparations fund, though it has existed for years as a parasite of the water system.

It has been demonstrated elsewhere, repeatedly, in Kansas, according to W. G. Clugston, writing an article for "The Nation's Business," eighteen cities within the past twelve months abandoned municipal ownership activities of various sorts and returned to service under private ownership, and in five years the number has been 100. An analysis of the municipal electric plant at Jacksonville, Fla., recently showed, to the astonishment of the city fathers of that city, that instead of operating at a profit it was actually producing a deficit of \$56,000 a year, though its rate was much higher than that of comparable plants under private management. The loss, combined with the extra amount paid by the consumers, makes a total of \$800,000 a year which Jacksonville is paying for municipal ownership.

As was pointed out by Frank Bohn in a recent Forum article, government cannot manage a business without setting up an efficient autocracy which soon becomes a tyranny.

MONG DUMBBELLS
This is the week to be kind to dumb animals. Matrons might give the husband a try-out to see how it works.

LEE SIDE O' LA

BY Lee Shippy

ADY GODIVA rode through the streets of our city on the shoulder of a stalwart cop the other day, and her hair was short, at that.

An interested crowd pressed about her, and as she passed her loveliness smote many a smiling gazer, compelling him to murmur: "What a darling!"

For this Godiva was only about 3 years old.

SUN BATHS

In this land of outdoors sun baths are growing in popularity, and in many Southern California communities an increasing number of children go about almost naked a good part of every day, while it is not unusual to see small children entirely naked, lying in the sun on backyard lawns and even frolicking about a good deal closer to the madding throng.

Typical Scene

Godiva was one of those. Her parents think violet rays and all that sort of thing are all right, but for steady diet nothing beats Southern California sunbathing and air. So every day they strip Godiva to her birthday suit and lay her out on the grass to dry, just as thousands of other fond parents are doing in other back yards at the same time. That day she looked so happy there that they never dreamed she'd want to move, and went indoors. And just then Godiva decided there was something a few blocks away which she must see forthwith. The whole neighborhood was alarmed and stories of kidnaping had begun to circulate before she was found.

Religious Note

We could give the name and address of this young lady, but we positively refuse. We like to have folks clip things from our col. and present them, but we'd feel guilty if, twenty years from now, some one should make out what the visitor wanted the "Andy" Jackson, tall and courtly negro janitor, came along. And Jackson scored a knockout by politely inquiring:

"Gus, youles vous le men-sieur?"

The stranger grasped his hand, all but embraced him, and poured out a torrent of French. Jackson listened and nodded, and led the man away, between ranks of stunned and admiring Councilmen and secretaries. When Jackson came back they questioned him breathlessly.

"It's nothin'," said Jackson, modestly. "I was born in New Orleans. I can't talk much French now, but I can understand it pretty well."

Religious Note

Mrs. Peckham Moore did not at

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS

On a proper appreciation of the value of the lower animals their so-called lords and masters depend for their continued existence on this planet to a degree not generally appreciated. Kindness to them more helpless friends of man should be spontaneous and hearty. Wherever this kindness is lacking it should be enforced for economic no less than for humane reasons.

Society has formed organizations and appointed bureaus to look after the welfare of creatures more or less at the mercy of the dominant human. That in this era of scientific enlightenment civilized people require such organizations indicates that our progress has been somewhat lop-sided. The too often deplorable creatures of the field and forest could get along better without man than man could get along without them. Yet the country is still full of lordly individuals who, but for the intervention of the law, would for their sport exterminate the remaining wild life in their natural haunts, as without that restriction in days gone by they decimated the buffalo, the wild turkey and the prairie hen on the North American continent.

Our birds, too, suffer both from killers for sport and from "killers for profit, especially our migratory birds. The Norbeck bill, now before the Senate, to provide sanctuaries for our migratory birds, should receive the support of all animal lovers. They can hasten its passage by bringing pressure to bear on their Senators letting them understand that the best public opinion is behind the Norbeck bill. Canada already has established ninety of such refuges. Its big humane neighbor, the United States, has only one. Ninety to one is a proportion in a kindness to animals provision we should change immediately.

Law alone, however, will not cure either the cruelty or the carelessness that has made man the common foe of his best friends. And even today barbarous methods are employed against animal life—not for pleasure, but for profit—without legal let or hindrance.

Trapping for animals, and leaving them for hours with torn flesh and lacerated limbs in steel-toothed traps, is a cruelly non-living creature but man would practice it in search of warmth or comfort.

The other hand education and example have done more than law to brighten the lot of our domesticated animals and to make that of pet dogs and cats even enviable. To lead a dog's life, in Southern California at least, would in many cases mean to enjoy the comforts and care of... how many human beings are unable to command. Cruelty to horses, too, is now almost unknown to humane society officers. But Henry Ford is largely responsible for this happy result.

The present week is devoted to promoting the happiness of man as well as of beast by emphasizing the need of kindness to animals not only among school children but also by impressing it on the minds of adults. There is no truer text in the Bible than that of

tend Easter sunrise services this year.

"I think some of the fine original fervor is dying out of them," she explained. "They are getting so common that the society editors don't even think of attending them and writing costume descriptions."

REGULAR HIS OWN WIFE

Sir: Overhead at the Huntington Library, in the Italian room: "They call these the Madonnas, don't they," softly murmured an affable-looking gentleman to his female companion.

"Well, I don't know as I'd like to have 'em hangin' around." N. Sweet.

"Well, they don't usually hang that sort. They put 'em on pedestals."

Birds of a Feather

Eugene J. Kidd, the Leaside's own international observer, reports the following conversation, overheard in Geneva:

Thanksgiving Turkey—Ah, ha, see how fat I'm getting!

Doce of Peace—Yes, comrade, and I have a great deal in common.

ART EASILY SPILLED

Lee: A noted painter of fish, now in our midst, is reported by The Times to "fairly make his subjects live." Ah, well, just as he doesn't make them smell—F. T.

Saved Repute for Culture

A lost and wandering Frenchman, from a ship in harbor, drifted into the City Council the other day. Councilmen Bonelli and Alber, who are said to speak army French like natives of California—were tied up in conferences at the moment, and no one could make out what the visitor wanted the "Andy" Jackson, tall and courtly negro janitor, came along.

He was a law unto himself, and nobody had any idea of his background. He was a little unshaven, but his clothes were neat and trim. He was a law unto himself, and nobody had any idea of his background. He was a law unto himself, and nobody had any idea of his background.

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He was a law unto himself, and nobody had



THREE DRIVERS HELD FOR TRIAL

Accused of Motoring While Drunk

Face Charge of Not Rendering Aid

Suing Set for Fourth Man in Drink Case.

Don't expect too much, all I know's religious intolerance. I know Davis under.

It won't help you much, a judgment day to drag in names of other crooks.

Let's be fair about it. The great Democrat that keeps the Liberty Bonds.

Heathen are mighty good.

They have many wives at once at a time.

Dealing with the public is hard on dignity, know what happens when step on a banana.

Now depressing to remember as you drive to man of a militant automobile advocate that there are people who read.

Recipes for happiness: faith in your fellow-men, his signature on the file.

That artist who says he has seen no beauty in straight lines has seen a white sphere scribbling one just over me.

It is well to remember, however, that none of our men got that way by way of their ability to enjoy themselves.

Americanism: Second-hand furniture; second-hand second-hand mates.

Still, if the man's hearing of accounting guaranteed his self in six months they can't be beaten.

They say science has no way to man static. One can use it to say you can't argue him and then turn the machine.

The proposed electric bus will magnify a star a few times. That's what Hollywood has done.

A page down on Way

Left to be Director of Movie Theater

Woman to Head New Playhouse

Duo Greeted by Los Angeles Confreres

Mme. Camille Drevet and Miss Edith Pyle, who had busy two hours

yesterday at reception tendered them, en route to St. Louis.

COURT GIVES INSTRUCTION ON ECONOMY

Man Pays \$100 For Back Lessons in Fine Art of Saving Money

Another \$100 worth of theft was imposed upon Walter Brubaker yesterday.

It was a long time ago when all this started. Shortly after Thelma Brubaker started her divorce suit, she came to Judge Gates' court with Attorney Hahn.

"I can support myself, and I don't want alimony for that purpose," she said. "But he is earning a good salary and we are buying a house on installments. I want him required to pay me enough to keep \$2 paid for which means \$25 a month. Because I want him to stay with me until I can see that he saves something."

Judge Gates thought her idea admirable and made an order that Brubaker pay her \$2 a month.

Several years later, Hahn passed away. Brubaker now has three children, a son, a daughter, and a son, and she is still concerned about Brubaker's thrift. She and Attorney Hahn were back in alimony court yesterday. Judge Gates has given them more time up to another date, and Justice Hahn is still sitting. The whole tale is retold, and Judge Brown was informed that Brubaker has been falling down on his thrift lately. He was born in 1890, Mrs. Brubaker said. Judge Brown suggested the play good. He offered to let Brubaker stay out of jail upon payment of the \$100. He paid.

It is possible to have some except the hick just down town who pretends not to care when the fire starts.

Most of the criminals are big men. That requires a lot to prevent crime, but you punish a man before he does it.

It is true that another a series of names, these monkeys cage aren't what a bootlegger says.

The Judge, Mr. Justice, is easy to prove this last is the important thing to do he belonged to the right political party.

Correct this would be a good career as an old small boy. To have our right before the other.

And when the students write, "Now is the time for good men to come to the aid of their party," he reads it.

Theater Men Elect Miller

At the monthly business luncheon of the Theater Managers Association of Los Angeles yesterday in the Indian Room of the Ambassador Hotel, Fred A. Miller, manager of the Carthay Circle Theater, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected:

Harold B. Rosenthal, president of the West Coast Pictures, Inc.; Alexander Panizzi, president Pacific Coast Circuit; Sid Grauman, Grand Chinese; George C. Sackett, Capitol Circuit; Fred J. Butler, Olympic Auditorium; Silas E. Masters, El Capitan Theater; and Bernstein, president of the M.P.T.O. of Southern California, were selected on the board of directors.

RIPPING RIVER

Walt Disney

IDEAL CHILDR

THEATERS

SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST COAST THEATERS, INCORPORATED

LOS ANGELES

ADAMS (Formerly "Bird's")
Wed.—Thurs.—Bobo Beckett is "Fool My
Mind." Fri., Sat.—Jack Holt in "The Wartime" Sat.
Sun.—"Gulliver."

ART 221 South Main Street
Wed.—Nelly O'Day in "Shepherd of the
Sheep." Fri., Sat.—"Out of the Past." "The
Gang That Came to Town."

BALBOA 5750 Wilshire Ave.
Wed.—Liesl Olympia in "The Big Sweep."
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is." "The
Giant." Sun.—"Bell Hamilton in "The White of Her."

BOULEVARD 1100 Wilshire Blvd.
Wed.—Thurs.—Betty Blue in "Betty Blue Is."
Fri., Sat.—"The Thirteenth Hour."

CRYSTAL 2000 Wilshire
Wed.—George Stevens in "The Bishop's
Wife." Fri., Sat.—"The Seven Year Itch." "The
One-Man Band." "The Pale Face." "The
Tenants."

FIGUEROA 1000 Wilshire
Wed.—Doris Day in "Love of Corral."
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Betty Taylor in "Sister
Pref. Sister."

HIGHLAND 1000 Wilshire
Wed.—Thurs.—Bob Taylor in "Gentlemen
From777." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is." "The
Giant."

JEWEL 1000 Wilshire
Wed.—Elliott Jennings in "The Last Command."
Fri., Sat.—"The Golden and Kelly's Party."

LIBERTY 1000 Wilshire
Wed.—Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"The Heat." "The
Mists of Memphis."

LYCEUM 227 South Spring Street
Wed.—Thurs.—Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

MANCHESTER 1000 Wilshire
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is." "The
Giant." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is." "The
White of Her."

MESA 1000 Wilshire
Stages and Apartments
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

MOON 100 South State Street
Wed.—"The Covered Wagon."
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"The Lost Watch."

OPTIC 100 South State Street
Wed.—Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."
Sat.—"The Golden and Kelly's Party."

RED MILL 1000 Wilshire
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is." "The
Giant." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

RITZ 1718 Wilshire
Wed.—Thurs.—Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

ROYAL 1718 Wilshire
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

SAN CARLOS At 42nd and
State Streets
Wed.—Thurs.—"Go to War." "Seven
Years." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

STARLAND At 2021 North
Alameda Street
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is." "The
Giant." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

SUNBEAM 900 and
901 Wilshire
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is." "The
Giant." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

TIVOLI 1319 Central Avenue
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

UPTOWN 1000 Wilshire
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

VERMONT 1000 Wilshire
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

WESTLAKE 100 South Alameda Street
Wed.—Thurs., Fri.—Bob Taylor in "Gentlemen
From777." Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

LINCOLN 1000 Wilshire
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

YORK 4409 York Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

OUR SHOWS ARE ALWAYS THE BEST

ANAHEIM CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Thurs.—"Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer."
Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is." "The Golden and Kelly's Party."

BELL CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

ALCAZAR CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is." "The
Giant." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

BEVERLY HILLS CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

BEVERLY 284-B Beverly Drive
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

GLENDALE CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

ALEXANDER CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

LINCOLN CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Thurs.—"Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer."
Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

EAST GLENDALE (Formerly
"Bird's") CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is." "The
Giant." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

HERMOSA BEACH CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

METROPOLITAN CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

HOLLYWOOD

CARMEL 1000 Wilshire
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is." "The Silver Slave."
Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

VISTA (Formerly "Bird's")
Wed.—Thurs.—"George Stevens in "The
Giant." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

GRANADA 1425 Sunset
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is." "The
Giant." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

HOLLYWOOD 1447 Hollywood
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

LA MIRADA La Mirada and
Vista Streets
Closed

PARAMOUNT 1020 Santa
Monica Blvd.

Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

WILSHIRE 101 South
Wilshire
Wed.—"Betty Blue Is."

HUNTINGTON PARK 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

CALIFORNIA 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

LYRIC 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

NORTH HOLLYWOOD 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

EL PORTAL 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

LONG BEACH 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

EGYPTIAN 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

WEST COAST 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

FAIRYLAND 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

IMPERIAL 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

FULLERTON 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

OCEAN PARK 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

DOME 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

ROSEMARY 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

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LINCOLN 1000 Wilshire
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YORK 4409 York Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Helen Hayes in "Arses to
Paris." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

POMONA 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

CALIFORNIA 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

FLORENCE 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

STRAND 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

REDLANDS 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

LIBERTY 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"A Girl in Every Port." "The
Big Sweep." Fri., Sat.—"Betty Blue Is."

MAJESTIC 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Parks of Desdemona." "The
Wild West Show."

RENDONDO 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

CAPITOL 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

LORING 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

REGENT 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

BEVERLY HILLS 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

GLENDALE 1000 Wilshire
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ALEXANDER 1000 Wilshire
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METROPOLITAN 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

SAN PEDRO

CABRILLO 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

SANTA ANA 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

WALKER'S 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

SANTA PAULA 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

GLEN CITY 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

SANTA MONICA 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

CRITERION 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

VENICE 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

CALIFORNIA 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Wed.—Thurs.—"Betty Blue Is."

INDIVIDUAL 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

MISSOURI 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

EMPIRE 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

WILMINGTON 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

GRANADA 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

ARTHUR STONE'S 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

CLUB TO ENTERTAIN 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

INNOCENCE 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

PLEA MADE 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

IN ASSAULT 1000 Wilshire
Boulevard
Closed

MARY PICKFORD

Friday night
LADIES NIGHT
TURKISH BATH
DOROTHY MACMILLAN JACK MULHALL
SALLY RAND IN PERSON
LUPINO LANE IN "Fandango"
DOLORES DEL RIO RAMONA
is on my personal list of best pictures
for 1928.

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE NOW
BROADWAY NEAR 9TH
Starts Wed. April 25th
CORINNE GRIFFITH "The Garden Eden"

CHARLES CHAPLIN'S SPEEDY
DOORS 10:30AM
SID GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
THEATRE • HOLLYWOOD

DISTRICT THEATRE
ULLYARD
CROWD SURE-SWEEPS
HAROLD LLOYD "SPEEDY"
SID GRAUMAN'S GREATEST PROLOGUE
CHARLES CHAPLIN'S CHINESE
THEATRE • HOLLYWOOD

STREET ANGEL
W.M. THOMAS
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
HORN'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA
MABEL WELLES
IN "THE PATSY"

ACCESS GAGE
The life story of the greatest French actress
Drama
Opening This Thursday
April 19 at 8:30
Gates 50c, 75c,
90c.
L.A. Radio Broadcast
MISS EGYPTIAN delivered
ON THE CROWN
IN THE PATSY

ACHEL
Directed by Helmut Reicher
Premiere at Vermont and First. Price, 475c.

STREET THEATRE
Edward Everett Horton
Mr. "A SINGLE MAN"
"THE GOSSIPY SEX"
Glastonbury 4146
Tuesday, April 18, 1928
8:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

IMAGES
MABEL McCANE LIFE
DE SIMONE NITE CLUB
25¢

CLOSING SAT. NIGHT
Farewell to Exquisite
Stage Hit—By Noel Coward

THE MARQUISE
BROADWAY PALACE

Council Passes Rule Regarding Building Law

TRAGEDY OF YOUTH
FRANCIS DUFFY MILLER

HIT THE DECK
NAUTICAL MUSICAL COMEDY

LAZARUS LAUGHED
PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

ALTA VISTA
The special show
Vista directed by
Valley to vote in
the building
Under the roof
not built
built
built before
built

LED ASTRAY
With 30 LURING SIRENS

THE AUTHOR
COTLE & WEIR—Fox News

MISS PHILBIN CHANGES

MARY PHILBIN is understood
has requested her name be withdrawn
from the cast of "The Barge" which Edward G.
Robinson is to direct for Universal. Miss
Philbin has requested that her starring
role in "Show-Boat" be the next assignment, a story says.

THE TRAGEDY OF YOUTH
is built around a haunting melody and the score for this was especially composed by Ramon Duran, well-known musician of Los Angeles.

Prominent motion-picture people have reserved seats for the opening.

THE AUTHOR
is the new play by

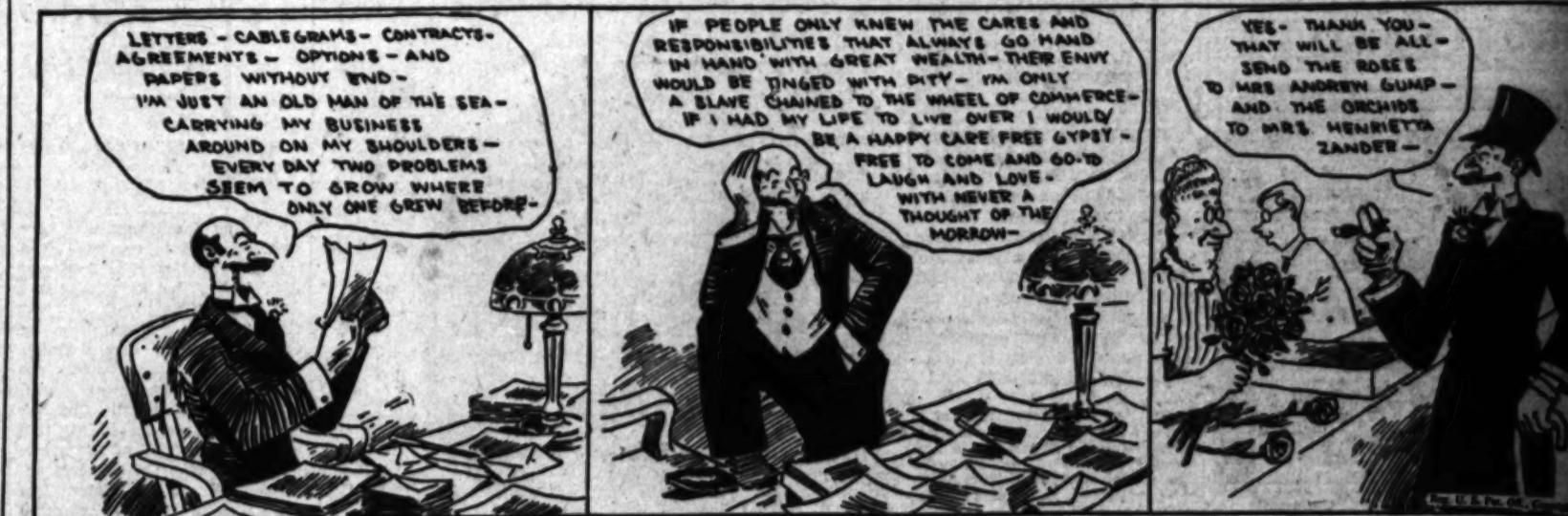
MISSION PLAY
NOW PLAYING AT SAN GABRIEL

MISSION PLAY</

Once Overs - - By C. D. Batchelor



THE GUMPS



The Poor Rich



By Shirley J. Smith WEDNESDAY MORNING.

FINAL ORATOR TO BE SELECTED

Group E to Name Champion Thursday Night

At District Winners, All Boys, to Compete

Contest in C Section to Be Settled Friday

The first contests for The Times' first and final in the Fifth National School Oratorical Contest will be selected at the Group E elimination meet in South Pasadena High School Saturday at 8 p.m. Five of the six remaining contestants will be held Friday and the other one Saturday.

Night boys, 10-12 years old, competing eight of the strongest, come to the Pacific Auditorium, South Pasadena, will be on

the stage of the South Pasadena High School auditorium. Each boy is backed by a large family who have their own high school class.

Group E is the only one of the seven in which girls will not appear as contestants.

John G. Petrie, Jr., of Whittier, who placed third in the competition last year, is

one of the returning competitors. He, however, will not compete in the first two contests because he has been invited to compete in the national competition.

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CHUCKLES from LIFE

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "she" stands for it. It is masculine and feminine gender; therefore, because it is a conjunction because it connects. It is an interjection; at least, it sounds like one. It is plural because one calls for another. It is singular because there is nothing else like it. It is usually in apposition with a clause; at any rate, it is sure to follow. A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined. It is a preposition because it governs an objective "case."

However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.

A. W.

Flowers, Taxes, Etc.

Hink (eadily): Well, Mattie has broken our engagement. I guess I'm done for.

Blank: For just how much?

News:

May: So ye had a letter from the collector.

Ten: Yeah, he wrote an' ast me did I get home all right from the dance he took me to.

It is a preposition because it governs

Suburban Heights—Community Tools

By Guy Williams

ELLA CINDERS

The Ship Is In

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Ross



(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

REG'LAR FELLERS

Some Sad Tails



By Gene Byrnes

MOON MULLINS

Why Ask the Druggist?



By Shirley J. Smith WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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By Sidney Smith

MONDAY MORNING.

HUSBAND'S MARITAL PLAN NEWS TO HER**SPOUSE NOT IN BALDWIN'S CONFIDENCE****San Marino Wife in Dark as to Husband's Rumored Plans to Wed Susanne**

If Baldwin M. Baldwin, heir to the famous "Lucky" Baldwin millionaire, is on his way home from Europe to procure a divorce from his pretty San Marino wife—the Neil Maxine Wilson of a romantic university elopement in 1924— it is now known.

He doesn't even know he is coming back," she said when told of news dispatches from France, which declared young Baldwin intended to wed Susanne Lenglen, tennis champion, upon obtaining a divorce from his wife.

Mrs. Anita Baldwin, his mother, was reported "not in" at her Sierra Madre home, but it was said at her Los Angeles office that nothing is known of young Baldwin's homecoming, much less of his divorce plans.

About that time he left his Aradus home and has been in Europe since. Mrs. Baldwin has declined to move toward divorce. She is living with her mother, Mrs. Frank D. Barnhill.

HOME DEAL MAY GET TO GRAND JURY**Mae Murray Controversy Wish Donovan Faces Quiz, Lawyers for Man Assert**

A probability that some phase of the controversy which recently raged in court between Mae Murray and Jack Donovan, members of the motion-picture colony, over a \$50,000 home purchased by Murray from Donovan will be taken up by the county grand jury which was impaneled yesterday in Superior Judge Ballard's court by Donovan's attorneys.

The probable grand-jury investigation, the substance of which Attorney Warner and Marchand requested, will be submitted to the court's attention when counsel for Miss Murray moved to have the case reopened for consideration of further evidence. Judge Ballard will rule on the further hearing petition today at 10 a.m.

Attorneys for Donovan, for Miss Murray, secured further evidence had been obtained which should be heard, whereupon Donovan's lawyers pointed out the additional places involved, and hinted at the probable grand-jury investigation.

The defense attorney for defendant in the form of an affidavit signed by Stewart Robertson, a carpenter, who says he duplicated a powder-table and made other imitations of furniture in the house.

BOOKS TO BE GATHERED**Contribution of Reading Matter for Sailors Requested**

Books for distribution to sailors will be collected by the California Library Association tomorrow, during the annual session, during the week beginning tomorrow. The Seamen's Church Institute, San Pedro, will care for the giving out of the volumes.

Citizens who have good books which they are willing to part with are requested to leave them at any public library, at Community Chest headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Building, or in places in the lobbies of the buildings on downtown streets.

RANK MASON'S TO HEAR HARDACRE

Ralph B. Hardacre, president of the California Bankers' Association, will be one of the honored guests and a speaker at a dinner of the Bankers' Masonic Club of Los Angeles, tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple, 1111 Wilshire boulevard. Past Grand Master, will address the gathering on "Foreign Correspond-

CELEBRITIES REHEARSING FOR GAMBO**Stage and Screen Actors Prepare for Annual Show of Catholic Guild**

[Illustration on Picture Page]
Johnny Hines and Edmund Lowe, masters of ceremonies for the fourth annual gambo of the Catholic Motion Picture Guild, put more than a hundred stars of the stage and screen through a rehearsal last night in the Philharmonic Auditorium. The gambo, which follows the show starts today at 8:30 p.m.

More than fifty acts will appear, few important screen actors among them. Of the celebrities there will be Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Ben Lyon, Thomas Meighan, Jacqueline Logan, May McAvoy, Nell Hamilton, Bebe Love, Pat O'Malley, Polly Moran, Tyler Brooke, Jackie Conroy, Louis Dressler, Lorraine, Vera Gordon, Wallace MacDonald, Doris May, Douglas Fairbanks, Harry Gibbons and others.

The stage contingent includes Charlotte Greenwood, the Seven Boys, Joe E. Brown, Eddie Vardon, C. C. Daugherty, and Eddie Collette. Eddie Foy will preside.

Republican women will stage a luncheon rally as a joint meeting of the Hoover campaign organization and the Republican County Central Committee, but any person interested in politics may attend. Harry Gibbons and others.

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312 Phaeton ...
312 Phaeton ...
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For advance funds needed for 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2, 101 1/2, 102 1/2, 103 1/2, 104 1/2, 105 1/2, 106 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2, 109 1/2, 110 1/2, 111 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 116 1/2, 117 1/2, 118 1/2, 119 1/2, 120 1/2, 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